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KIDNAPERS OF Nailing It Down ST. LOUIS PAIR **SEIZED TODAY**

Two Are Located Last Night By Federal **Agents**

St. Paul, Aug. 16.-(AP)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced arrests of Otis Jones Meredith and John Couch near Effie, Minn., for the kidnaping of Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr., of St. Louis.

The two were located last night by special agents of the FBI at the farm home of Charles Root, Meredith's father-in-law, nine miles east of Effie.

Police Chief Miller at Big Fork, inn., said he and Deputy Sheriff erry Lamson went to the farm nome of Meredith's father-in-law with two federal men last night, and surprised Meredith and Couch

Meredith ran towards the woods, Miller said, and was shot twice in the back, but Couch stood motionless while the federal men clamped handcuffs on him. At the Itasca county hospital attendants said Meredith was in critical condition.

Fahev's automobile, stolen by the was recovered at the Root farm, the federal agents said.

Identified From Photos.

said, from photographs. Identification was made by Miss Gross and Fahey. Effie is in Itasca county, about

45 miles north of Grand Rapids. Meredith was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital, where he is under heavy guard, for treatment. Couch is held in the Grand Rapids jail.

Admit Kidnaping.

Both men readily admitted kidnaping Miss Gross and Fahey, Hendon said. He also asserted they admitted a number of other mes in the midwest and southst including a recent gunfight with Texas officers between Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas. Root, officers emphasized, was

not involved in any way with the

An attending physician at the

time of arrest.

A federal complaint has been outstanding against the pair, dertaking. charging transportation of a stolen automobile across state lines, since August 6. That complaint was the automobile was taken at Greenwood. Mo., and transported to Fort Worth.

Miss Gross Is Socialite.

Miss Gross, 23-year-old St. Louis St. Louis for the national park service, were kidnaped early Saturday as they sat in a parked car at St. Louis. They were driven in Fahey's car to a point near Champlin, Minn., and their hands and feet bound with wire and their mouths gagged with handkerchiefs. Then they were tossed into some

A passerby discovered and reased them about 10:30 P. M. aturday, not long after they were left 100 feet off the road.

Couch was released June 9. 1938, from the Missouri state penitentiary. Meredith, under the name of Otis Seller, was paroled from the state institution several years ago.

Meredith is 21 years old and

Meredith once claimed residence at Kirkwood, Mo. District Attorney Victor Ander-

son filed complaints today charging the pair with kidnaping under the so-called Lindbergh law. He said that, in all probability,

he would demand the death pen-

Officers said the pair apparently kidnaped Miss Gross and Fahey, Jr., for the use of their car to flee

the St. Louis area.

LONG TRIP IN TAXI Greencastle, Ind., Aug. 16—(AP) —Robert Stoner, a taxicab driver, was making the longest run today 16-(AP) in his 10 years of driving-a 5,000

mile trip.
Mrs. O. P. Vaughn and her daughter, Geneva, decided they wanted to make an automobile trip to Los Angeles and return. They called Stoner yesterday and within alf hour Stoner was enroute his passengers. He also took ong his wife and daughter, Betty

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 16—(AP)—Paul Krueger, attorney defending Orelle J. Easten, 25, of Valley City, N. D., accepted tentatively today 12 jurges for trial actively today 12 jurges for trial active today 12 jurges for trial active trial active trial active t today 12 jurors for trial of the young man on a charge of slaying an Indiana state policeman. Four of Berkeley student, said he hoped and daughter. Then I want to look 69. them were women. State's attor-neys had not yet approved the jur-that some day he would be able to upon the faces of my congregation. for August to date 2.55 inches. ors but it was hoped the jury would be completed late this afternoon.

see his wife, who guided his hand Finally, I shall gaze upon the completed late this afternoon.

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP) -Under the head, "Nailing It Down!" the New York World-Telegram printed the follow-

"Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, in a speech on freedom of the press before the American Press Society Saturday gave newspaper publishers and press associations

"The senator was the author of a bill which failed to pass the last congress making it a crime 'to publish as a fact anything known to be false."

"It is interesting to note in passing that had the senator's ill-starred bill become law no newspaper would have been able to publish all of Senator Minton's speech."

FRIDAY TO BE TAG DAY HERE FOR BOYS' CLUB

Citizens of Dixon and vicinity will be given an opportunity to lend their support to the Big Buddy Boys club movement Friday afternoon and evening when members of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, and the junior organizations will conduct a tag day. Mayor William V. Slothower today sanctioned the request of Commander-elect J. M. Brady and President Charles E. Miller of the Chamber of Commerce to conduct the tag day.

Friday afternoon the members of the Junior Legion Auxiliary, in pair after they dumped Miss Gross their attractive uniforms, will beand Fahey out near Minneapolis, gin the tag sales in the business district. In the evening at 7 o'clock, a parade will be held in the business district east of Pe-They were identified as the kid- oria avenue. Commander-elect napers. Robert Hendon, chief of Brady plans to form the parade the St. Paul office of the FBI, at the Elks club house on East Second street and proceed through the business district so as not to congest the heavy traffic on either Peoria avenue or Second street.

The Junior Legion drum and bugle corps, the drum and bugle corps of Boy Scout troop No. 89, under the direction of Scoutmaster night and may die. Another help-Kenneth Abbott, and the Junior er 21-year-old Frank Valiquette, by the junor organizations participating.

In the evening from 6 to 8 o'clock along the line of March seven miles west of this fishing pearing in newspapers. and at the band concert following, port. members of the Legion will con- Valiquette told how the pain- would seek to escape the restricduct the tag sales. All of the pro- driven Dodge fell or jumped during tion. ceeds derived from the sales will the tragic dash from camp to be used in providing necessary med equipment for the Big Buddy Boys' club to be opened next month in the Truman school building on lot of credit for her courage as she Itasca county hospital, at Grand Third street. Several voluntary was suffering considerably and the Rapids, where Meredith was taken, donations have been received and said the fugitive was injured criti- the event to be staged Friday aft- heavy seas. ernoon and evening is planned to Both men were armed at the afford the general public of Dixon and vicinity an opportunity to subscribe liberally to the worthy un-

Brady today announced the appointment of the entertainment committee for the Big Buddy club filed at Fort Worth and alleged as follows: J. A. Snyder, chairman; Dr. Raymond Worsley, James Vaile, Bert Jacobsen, Jack Kennaugh, J. Van Meter, Fred Reuben, Robert Anderson, Arthur G. Holman, Tdward Langan, Roy Smith, socialite, and Fahey, architect at Maurice Rosbrook and George

Lyons Would "Free New Deal's Slaves"

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Richard J. Lyons returned to Chicago last night to continue his campaign for United States senator. The Republican nominee told three south side street corner crowds that he was "reviving the soap box campaign and tossing aside stuffed shirt formalities."

"I'm going to free the slaves of the New Deal." Lyons said. "I refer to the alphabet workers. I'm not criticizing the man who finds that, through the fault of circumstances, he must accept the federal dole of PWA or WPA.

"But I criticize the men who say to WPA workers-'you had better vote the way we tell you or we'll take the basket of groceries away from you."

CURIOSITY ENDS LIFE OF HEIR TO **MOTOR WEALTH**

Death Overtakes Young Dodge on Honeymoon In Canada

Little Current, Ont., Aug. 16-(Canadian Press))-A desire to test to the death of Daniel G. Dodge, 21-year-old heir to a \$9,000,000 drowned in Georgian Bay when he from a speed boat taking him to a hospital.

Dodge's 19-year-old bride of 13 days was injured seriously by the blast of dynamite at their honeyyesterday afternoon.

Dodge's skull was fractured and his arm shattered.

Mrs. Dodge, a former telephone girl who met her future husband during his north woods vacation peas. three years ago, was cut on the face, legs and arms. She was operated on last night and will recover. said surgeons at Mindemoya Red Cross hospital, 30 miles in the interior of Manitoulin island.

Miss Etta Gervin, a friend whom Mrs. Dodge called to the hospital. trie is survived by her husband, told the story of the explosion as she said Mrs. Dodge related it: Leonard, 15 and Donald, 11.

Dodge often had expressed a desire to determine if dynamite left by workmen at his Kagawong summer camp eight years ago still was in good condition.

Two Blasts

He selected a stick, Miss Gervin quoted Mrs. Dodge, and instructed camp helper, Lloyd Bryant, "touch a match to it." The explosion followed, although the fuse should have burned for three minutes, and a moment later came a second blast. Mrs. Dodge was showered with

window glass and debris. Bryant was injured internally. He also was operated on last

Legion Auxiliary will participate was badly burned and cut. He ing to the hospital.

side channel of the big bay about

"Mrs. Dodge drove the boat."

Valiquette said. "She deserves a boat was hard to drive in the

"About halfway over, Mrs. Dodge got faint and asked for somebody to spell her off.

Heard Scream

"I went up to the front of the boat and she moved to the back. We went on a couple of miles and I heard a scream from the back

"I turned around and saw Dodge falling into the water. There was no chance to pick him up." The Dodges came here only a week ago after their marriage on Aug. 2 at the Rochester, Mich.,

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Taste of Old West

Colorado Springs, Aug. 16. -(AP) - Residents of this city's fashionable Broadmoor section got a tingling taste of the old west last night when they awoke to the blood stirring yells of Sioux Indians.

Fearing the worst-they'd watched the Indians encamp nearby with misgivings-the residents turned to their windows.

Then they learned the Sioux were not raiding, but being raided-by 15 startled Brahma bulls. The wild steers, bound for Will Rogers memorial rodeo, broke out of a truck, charged and treed the Indians.

Cowboys rescued the Sioux by rounding up the beasts.

BRADFORD FARM WIFE TOOK OWN LIFE THIS MORN

With no reason apparent to her physician or members of her famlly, Mrs. Ora Lizzie Petrie, 40, wife of Leonard Petrie this morning took her own life with carbon monoxide gas in the garage on their farm, eight miles southeast of Franklin Grove, her body being found by her 11-year-old son Donald at about 8 o'clock.

Coroner Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, who was summoned to the farm, dynamite, a friend said today, led ordered the body removed to the Hicks' funeral home in Franklin Grove, where he will hold an in Michigan motor fortune, who was quest tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and got what information fell or was driven by pain to jump was available from the family physician and members of the family.

According to this information Mrs. Petrie had not been ill, had not seemed despondent at any moon camp 20 miles west of here time, and there had been no family disagreements. She spent vesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mall, one mile east of the Petrie farm, where she picked and canned Apparently after breakfast to-

> closed the door, started the automobile engine and crawled under the car with her head near the exhaust pipe opening. Funeral arrangements had not by President George Beier. been made this morning. Mrs. Pe-

Race Track Contest Struck Severe Blow

and three sons, Raymond, 16.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The summer cottage at Havana. United States postoffice department today struck a blow at the sensational patron's handicapping contest in which horse bettors at Montgomery Ward & Company's Washington Park have been at- local store for the past seven years, tempting for the last two weeks to announced his resignation today, select seven consecutive winners at effective immediately. Mr. and the track, thereby winning prizes Mrs. Geigle expect to leave within ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Ernest J. Kruetgen, postmaster, through the northwest. notified Chicago newspapers that news of the event, by edict from Washington, was a lottery and unmailable

in the parade. Exhibition drills will dictated directions to fishermen to the operation of the poll it may court this morning on a charge of While the ruling did not affect cripple it seriously since it shuts driving an automoble while intox-Dodge went overboard in the in- tions usually follow the postal rules as to mailable matter ap-

Officials of the track said they

First Span of Old Bridge Destroyed

More than 500 people gathered along the river bank last night about 9 o'clock and remained until 10:30 to witness the destruction of the south span of the Galena avenue bridge, which was dropped into Rock river. The span was stripped yesterday afternoon, the flooring having been removed and the under structure dismantled. Acetylene torches burned away the connections which held the heavy steel span in place and last night it slid from the piers into the

Crowds lined the south river bank from Ottawa to Peoria avenues, the Peoria avenue bridge and the north shore as the workmen proceeded with the destruction of the first span. Immediately after it rested in shallow water, on the bed of the river, workmen armed with acetylene torches started burning the steel members into sections and these were being removed to the storage space today.

TO GRAND JURY

Vandalia, Ill., Aug. 16—(AP)— Richard Snow, 68, prominent Fayette county farmer, waived prelim inary hearing today and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of murdering Dale Fraley, 24, his former farmhand, at his home the night of July 30. At a brief hearing before Justice of the Peace Fred A. Meyers, Snow made no motion for bond and was returned to the county jail, where he has been held since shortly after the killing. A grand jury is expected to meet late this month.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Occatonight; becoming fair Wednesday somewhat cooler tonight; gentle to

Illinois: Thundershowers tonight becoming fair in central and north north and west-central tonight. Wisconsin: Thundershowers this afternoon and tonight; somewhat

cooler in extreme south and extreme east tonight; Wednesday generally fair, somewhat warmer in afternoon. Iowa: Mostly cloudy, thunder-howers in extreme east this after-

Wednesday fair and LOCAL TEMPERATURES the 24 hours ending at 7 A.

'Debarking' Vain? Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16 .-

(AP)-A sad-eyed dog trotted into City court today so a judge could decide whether its "low, soft bark" was loud enough to be a public nuis-

Owned by Fred F. Schoepflin, the Doberman-Pinscher has been the subject of a neighborhood dispute for more than a year.

Several months ago a neighbor, Patrick Davis, filed a court complaint, charging the dog's barking was disturbing his rest.

Schoepflin had a veterinary partially "debark" the dog by operating on its vocal cords. But last week Davis again filed a complaint and maintained:

"The dog barks louder than

Terse News

CLUB BOARD TO MEET.

day she went to the garage, the Dixon Country club board of threatened for a time to inundate Hines, powerful Tammany distdirectors is scheduled for 7 o'clock this evening at the club house, ac- feet in the district before the river policy racket. cording to an announcement today began to recede. No extensive

> ATTEND DIXON FUNERAL. Mr. and Mrs. George VanNuys, Sherwood Dixon, Robert Dixon and Jerome Dixon, the latter of Chicago, were in Springfield yesterday attending funeral services for Louis M. Dixon, former Dixonite, who died Saturday afternoon at his

GEIGLE RESIGNS.

William Geigle, manager of a few days on an extended trip

IN POLICE COURT.

C. P. Gollard of near Kewanee was fined \$100 and the costs by off news of the event, Radio sta- icated, and was ordered to make the heat in some sections. restitution for damages to a car belonging to Arnold Salzman, of this city. Gollard was arrested about 11:15 last night by Chief Van Bibber and Police Officer J. E. McIntire after Salzman reported to work with the mercury outdamaged on Peoria avenue between First and Second streets. Salzman obtained the stranger's license number and he was taken in custody as he entered a down town tavern.

AIR SHOW POSTPONED. The air show which was to have featured miniature airplanes at the Airport last Sunday was postponed until next Sunday because of the high winds which made good performance impossible. Those who have entered ships in the show are Dick Wallace, Charles Gasso, Herman Walch, Bob Carlton and Dick Ulm of Sterling; Bill Reimer and Tim Landers of Oregon; and Walt Thomas, Henry Casper, Jim Vaden and Don Youngmark of Dixon. Gasso is president of the Blackhawk Aeronautical society which is putting on the show.

Police Lose Patience With Young Hermit

Carver, Mass., Aug. 16-(AP)-Fifteen-year-old Alfred S. Dwyer of West Bridgewater emerged today from the Miles Standish state forest, ending a five-day self-imposed hermitage

Apparently little affected by his stay in the woods, during which he subsisted largely on berries, the boy left immediately for his home with his step-father.

Young Dwyer, believed suffering from a nervous breakdown due to overstudy, had led a posse of 150 men a fruitless search since Thursday. He came out of the woods as police had all but lost patience.

"What the boy needs is a darn ood whaling," said Chief of Po-Myron Hayden. We can't spend any more of the

axpayers' money for this search. would be different if the lad were lost, but he's just in there on his own accord."

Lindberghs Land in Warsaw Today

landed unannounced at the Warsaw airport tonight on the first leg a surprise flight to Soviet Rus-

flew here from England by way of jewelry robbery, Detective Capt. Nanover, Germany, reaching War- Adolph Kraemer said today. saw's Okencie airport at 5:38 P. M. (10:30 A. M., C. S. T.)

The American flier and his wife

a private trip. When the Lindberghs left Eng- me for the jewelry robbery near Crystal Lake, Ill., had been sold land this morning for France it Woodstock," the detective quot- for much less than its value. Ter-

RIVERS SWELLING DUE TO RAINS IN SOUTH WISCONSIN

Eastern Part of U. S. Suffers Near-Record-Breaking Heat

BULLETIN

Rock river at Dixon was rising rapidly today as the result of heavy rains north of here yesterday afternoon. From 6 o'clock this morning until 2 o'clock this afternoon the stage of water at the hydro plant had risen two feet and the latest reading showed the stage continuing to rise. At the Oregon dam, the stage of water was reported to be falling.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Rain fell throughout most of Illinois surrounding states today and Government Forecaster J. R. Lloyd predicted additional showers to- With a swiftness that astonished night, and in the extreme southern part of Illinois tomorrow.

Yesterday's heavy rainfall in southern Wisconsin swelled the Ga- within an hour's time today in The regular monthly meeting of lena river to flood proportions and the trial of James J. (Jimmy) the business district in Galena, Ill. rict leader, on charges of con-The water reached a depth of two spiracy in the \$100,000,000-a-year damage was reported.

the forecaster said cooler weather

INCREASING HUMIDITY By the Associated Press

sweltered today in a heat wave stead of individually. with a record high temperature As a result, defense and proseof the east.

the east, a little relief was in sight, ing. with a forecast of scattered thundershowers. The mercury soared in the north litically-shielding the gigantic and middle Atlantic states, the "policy empire" operated by the

in the Great Lakes region, the suit, nodded greetings to friends Ohio valley, Kansas, Oklahoma and and newspapermen, and expressed Iowa, with heavy rains dispelling himself as highly confident that

Rivers Rising Rivers still were rising in southern Wisconsin today and after rainfall yesterday.

Discouraged New Yorkers went Yesterday's high, 93.4 in Manhattan, set a record for the year and broke the August 15 record. Prospective thunderstorms promised relief to Washington, noon tomorrow for a visit to Canwhere a summer's record was set

yesterday with 96.4 degrees. In Newark, Baltimore, Wilming- | C. S. T., Thursday. ton and Pittsburgh, which had record-breaking heat yesterday, no

Dixon Woman Called to Rest in Chicago Hospital Yesterday

immediate relief was in sight

Mrs. Anna S. Graehling of Dixon and Chicago passed away at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicaing after a four months illness, the til the latter part of August. last two weeks of which she was a patient in the Chicago institution. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church in this city at 2:30 P. M. Thursday following private services for the family at the home of Mrs. Harold Emmert in Nachusa at 2. The Rev. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa will officiate and interment will be in the Emmert cemetery. Obituary will be published

In Wrong Prison

Carlyle, Ill., Aug. 16 .-(AP)-Roy Cunningham, formerly of Decatur, has filed a habeas corpus petition in Circuit court here challenging the state's right to imprison him at Stateville when he was sentenced to the Chester peni-Cunningham, sentenced from

Clinton county in 1930, said in his petition he was sentenced to the Chester penitentiary and he believes his imprisonment at Stateville is

participation in a \$100,000 Illinois

Charles Carroll Terry to confess Dwight III.

\$135.00 Per Acre The large crowd which at-

tended the sale of the Ship-

pert farm lands at the court house yesterday indicates that there is still much interest in property of that kind. The farms were purchased by John Shippert more than fifty years ago. The tract of 160 acres southeast of Nachusa was sold to Edward Shippert at \$135.00 per acre and the tract along the Dixon-Amboy road about four miles southeast of Dixon was purchased by Valerie Dragan at \$89.75 per acre. The sale was conducted by H. C. Warner, who was attorney for the heirs and who acted as acutioneer.

COMPLETION OF HINES JURY IN NEW YORK NEAR

New York, Aug. 16. - (AP)spectators, defense and prosecution accepted four more jurors

With the six seated late yesterday this left only two addition-Although the humidity remained al jurors and two alternates to be Ill., and a small part of Milwauhigh in most sections of the state, selected. It appeared that the kee, "blue ribbon" jury-which it had Members of the Amalgamated Aswould prevail for several days, been expected would take as long sociation of Street & Electric Railtemperatures remaining in the as a week to choose-would be completed this afternoon.

Working under a speed-up system, Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora had the weniremen Virtually the entire country questioned in groups of 12 in-

for the year threatcaed in parts cution attorneys were spared the tedious routine of outlining basic Increasing humidity made the reasons why each rejected talesmounting heat more oppressive. In man would be barred from serv-Hines, accused by District At-

torney Thomas E. Dewey of po-

middle sections of the Gulf states, late gang lord, Dutch Schultz, aron the North Pacific slope and in rived in court in chereful mood. The veteran Tammany boss, Weather a little cooler prevailed trim in a double-breasted grey

bunch of squealers."

Roosevelt Will

Washington, Aug. 16-(AP)-President Roosevelt arranged today to leave Washington shortly after ada, his special train reaching Kingston, Ontario, around 8 A. M.

After receiving an honorary degree from Queens university, the President will motor to a ceremony dedicating an international bridge connecting Collins Landing, N. Y., and Ivy Lea, Canada. Premier Mc-Kenzie King of Canada probably will accompany Roosevelt on the motor trip.

After the ceremony Roosevelt will return to his special train and move ly the court directed that the wage on to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, cut be made effective with a progo at 10:15 o'clock Monday morn- where he is expected to remain un-

Second Jew Hanged During Britishers' Rule of Holy Land

Jerusalem, Aug. 16.-(AP) -The second Jew to be hanged during British rule of Palestine died in Acre prison today. Mordecai Schwartz, 25-year-old

police constable, pleaded that Palestine Jewry should not make him martyr as they did Solomon Ben Joseph whose thanging mine 29 precipitated the bloodiest Jewish-Arab violence in recent history. Schwartz, a Czechoslovak Jew,

was convcted of murdering an

Arab policeman with whom he

British high commissioner last

September. One British officer was killed and two privates wounded in a new incident today when a military truck was blown up by a mine hidden in the foothills east of Acre.

Love For Wife Sways Fugitive to

Confess Part in Big Jewel Theft Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 16 .- | n'.t She's doing a one to 10 year (AP)-Love for his wife swayed rap in the women's penitentiary at

for fear I would be traced by the tion. police. Now I want to go back Terry, one of 12 men who es- and take my medicine. It will give caped from the McHenry county, me a chance to write her and tell

"My wife was arrested with from the home of John Barrett at asked her to go along. She would- keeper.

STRIKE STOPS **OPERATION OF 'NORTH SHORE'**

No Trains Ran Today on Milwaukee-to-Chicago Line

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 16-(AP)-The Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad suspended operations today when employes voted to cease work in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut.

Officials estimated the electric line carries 24,000 passengers daily, and that approximately 20,000 are regular commuters to Chicago. The road operates over 250 miles of track. It serves virtually all com-

munities on the Lake Michigan

shore between Chicago and Milwaukee, the termini, and a score of towns on the inland Skokie Valley The entire street car and bus system in Waukegan was affected by the wage controversy as was

street car service in North Chicago,

way & Motor Coach Employes of America, voted 442 to 6 to stop work at 3:01 A. M. Central Standard Time Three other unions, the Brother-

hoods of Electric Workers, and of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Telegraphers, unanimously ratified the decision. Trains in service when the cease work order became effective con-

tinued to their destinations. Offi-

cials said the suspension of opera-

tions involved freight service in ad-

Arbitration Futile The unions interpreted the company's refusal to arbitrate the pay cut controversy as a lockout. Company officials had declared nothing could be accomplished by arbitra-

dition to passenger.

The Amalgamated union, affiliathe "couldn't be convicted by a ed with the American Federation of Labor, has held a contract with the road for 19 years.

Co. A. A. Sprague, receiver for the railroad, announced prior to Visit in Canada the union meetings that no attempt would be made to operate if employes ceased work. The road employes 1,300, of whom 1,100 are operating workers. The railroad has been in Federal

receivership since 1932. Its contract with the Amalgamated union expired May 31 but was continued by mutual agreement until midnight last night. Col. Sprague served notice July

15 the contract would be canceled because insufficient revenue made maintenance of the was ... im-Jacob I. Grossman, Federal court Master-in-Chancery to whom the question was appealed, recommended the new wage scale. Subsequent-

vision calling for restoration of pay cuts with improving business. With operations suspended on the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee. the Chicago & NorthWestern steam road suddenly acquired many new passengers. Tracks of the two lines are virtually parallel from Chicago north through Evanston, Wilmette. Winnetka, Highland Park, Glencoe.

North Chicago, Waukegan and to Kenosha and Racine, Wis. NorthWestern road officials said 60 extra coaches were added to some 35 suburban trains running between Waukegan and Chicago. The extra coaches were distributed among the usual trains, they explained, and "apparently took care of the crowd.

Court Order Cut The Milwaukee road, which runs to the west, also put on extra cars

to handle passengers from Deerguarded the summer camp of the field, Morton Grove, Rondout and Libertyville, ordinarily served by a North Shore line spur Both the Milwaukee and North Western also expected increased

business between Chicago and Milwaukee. Greyhound bus lines likewise prepared to establish extra service to handle North Shore line customers Hundreds of employes here

'thumbed" rides to work in Waukegan industrial plants. Buses ordinarily operated to all the plants. Taxicabs did a rush business. Two hundred civilian employes of Great Lakes naval training sta-

tion, a few miles south of here. live in Waukegan and usually use "Since I got out of jail, I the North Shore line. They scramhaven't communicated with her bled for private motor transporta-BEFORE GRAND JURORS

Canady, Assistant U. S. District Attorney, said Ernst Lieberman, state highway engineer, would be him that the stolen jewelry, taken taken before the federal grand jury today for questioning in connection to determine if there had been coleral hours this morning.

This Story Concerns Blind Men: One Encouraged, Other Hopeful

blind youth whom surgery failed to aid materially found new courage for an eye ailment that has blindtoday in his battle for sight from the bride he never has seen, while a middle-aged minister, his vision partially restored, longed for the first clear vision of his wife and first clear look at his wife and

by an unsuccessful operation, was

John Terry O'Connell, 21, honeymooning today with the former nea from an elderly dead woman's Betty Scotchler, 19. They fell in eye replaced the diseased "window" love three years ago when she was in his own eye in a rare and delia reader for the sightless in a cate operation. He already can O'Connell, tall, blond and handsome University of California at the cleric, "I want to see my wife

as he slipped a wedding ring on mountains and the sea."

San Francisco, Aug. 16-(AP)-A | her finger in Berkeley yesterday. He will take further treatments ed him since childhood.

The Rev. U. E. Harding, Nazarene minister of Portland, Ore.,

distinguish objects. "When bandages are off," said

was one step closer today to his 27-year-old daughter. Evelyn, Mr. Harding has been blind 43 of his The blind bridegroom, undaunted 53 years. Yesterday he left the hospital where on August 3 the clear cor-

moderate southwest to west winds.

noon or tonight; somewhat cooler tonight; Wednesday fair and

M. today: maximum, 91; minimum, 69. Precipitation .11 inches; total

Warsaw, Aug. 16 -(AP)- Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh

Col. Lindbergh said they planned Ill., jail in July, 1934, was arrest- her I still love her." to leave tomorrow morning for ed here on a petty swindling Kraemer said the prisoner told Moscow and declared they were on charge.

had been assumed they were en ed Terry as saying. "When it ry and his wife were employed by county highway projects. George to their Illies island home off came time for as to oreak jan, I Barrett as chauffeur and house was closeted with the jury for seventeen the Brittany coast of France.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Juniors Win Livestock Awards at Judging Meet Held at Amboy City Park

Gonigam, Jr.

D Group-

B Group-

C Group-

A Group-

D Group-

A Group-

B Group

C Group-

A Group

lace Heckman.

A Group-

B Group-

D Group-

Ralph Fulton.

George Harms.

Glen Schmidt.

Chas. Sanders

ler, John Mensch.

Clifford Schlesinger.

SHEEP

Purebred Lamb Class

Howard Hagerman, Ralph Ful-

ton (2), Donald Ramsdell, Gor-

Ellwyn Swegle, Ralph Salzman

Merle Butler (2), Arland Vogeler,

rice Heckman, Duane Henert.

Aged Ewe Class

dell, George Harms, Robert Hill,

Ellwyn Swegle (2), Mark Salz-

Merle Butler, Donald J. Schaf-

er. Donald C. White, Arland Vog-

eler (2), Howard Hagerman, Rob-

Kenneth Butterfield (2), Wal-

Market Lambs Class

Burnell Henert, Merle Butler.

man, Ralph Salzman (2).

ert Hill, Mark Salzman.

Large Crowd Attends land China, Lawrence Clayton; Farm Bureau and 4-H Club Event

Nearly 500 persons attended the huge 4-H club show and Farm Bureau picnic held last Wednesday at the Amboy city park where judging of stock was a feature of a day which also included sport activities and a girls' 4-H club dress revue.

An excellent number of livestock was exhibited and a great deal interest added to make the day a successful one. The hogs, numbering about 220, were judged in the morning. There were about 100 head of sheep and they were also part of the morning's judging program. Beef and dairy cattle were judged in the afternoon.

Showing that Nelson township has tall corn. Ward Hartshorn won the tall corn contest with a stalk measuring 14 feet and 4 inches. Mr. Hartshorn was the winner of the same contest last year. Second and third prize winners were George Henrich of Sublette township and Joe Auchstetter of Lee Center township.

Judges of livestock were Ben Eade of Sandwich and Clarence Lash of Geneseo.

The following were the places of the livestock classes. The ald J. Schafer, Donald C. Ramsgroup method of judging which has been popular of late, was

HOGS Litter Class

A Group-Chester White, Arnold Newcomer; Duroc Jersey, William Harden (2), Richard Ross; Poland China, Lyle Naylor (2); Spotted Poland China, Louis Gonigan, Edward Conroy: Hampshire, Glenn Schmidt, Vernon Leffelman, Grant Young

B Group Chester White, Donald Terry; Duroc Jersey, Merle Butler, Wesley Herwig, Jr., S. W. Warren Zimmerman, Roland White; Poland China, Chas. V. Sanders, Alvin Harden, Jr., Carroll Foster: Spotted Poland China, Donald Smith, Robert Reuter; Hampshire, Everett Urish, Donald Swartz, John Mensch.

Poland China, Newton Schlesinger, Lawrence A. Clayton (2), Floyd Fitzzell; Spotted Poland Fulton (2), Ralph Salzman, (2), China, Clifford Heaton; Hampshire, Elmer Ringler, Jr. Wayne Hoyle.

D Group-Duroc Jersey, Gail Harms; Spotted Poland China, Milford Cruse, Roger Tarr; Hampshire, LaVerne Bolbock.

Gilt Class A Group-Chester White, Donald Terry; Duroc Jersey, William Harden, Richard Ross; Poland China, Lyle Naylor (2); Cpotted Poland China, Donald Smith, Jack Carlsen, Edward Conroy, Robert Reuter; Hampshire, Everett Urish, Vernon Leffelman, Grant Young. B Group-

Duroc Jersey, Wesley Herwig, Jr., Poland White; Poland China, Lawrence Clayton (2), Carroll Foster: Spotted Poland China, Clifford Heaton, Raymond Pyse. Louis Gonigam, Jr., Glen Schmidt, Robert Ringler, John Mensch. C Group-

Duroc Jersey, William Hardin, S. Warren Zimmerman; Poland China, Chas. V. Sanders, Floyd Frizzell, Alvin Hardin, Jr.: Spotted Poland China, Gordon Lee Smith, Jack Carlsen, Raymond Pyse; Hampshire, Robert Ringler, Grant Young D Group-

Duroc Jersey, Merle Butler, Gail Harms: Spotted Poland China. Mary Alice Wheeler, Roger Tarr (2), Milford Cruse: Hampshire, Donald Swartz. Elmer Ringler. Jr., Wayne Hoyle, LaVerne Bolbock.

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Duroc Jersey, Roland White, Warren Zimmerman, Merle Butler: Poland China, Newton Schlesinger, Alvin Harden, Lyle Navlor: Spotted Poland China, Milford Cruse; Hampshire, Everett Wayne Hoyle, Grant Young, Vernon Leffelman, C Group-

Duroc Jersey, Richard Ross. William Harden, Gail Harms: Po**COUNTY'S FAIR**

Open Gates Here on Hampshire, Robert Ringler, Don-August 26 ald Swartz; Spotted Poland China,

Raymond Pyse, Roger Tarr, Louis Spotted Poland China, Donald Smith; Hampshire, Elmer Ringand Horse Show which is to be held

Premiums totaling \$126 are being offered in the poultry class for which William Schade is to be superintendent. Exhibitors must live within a radius of 40 miles of Dixon and only first premium birds will be eligible to compete in the sweepstakes. don H. Parker, George Harms,

Following are the classes for the

Class 189 Mark Salzman, Duane Henert, Light Brahmas .. Cock Hen

Kenneth Butterfield (2), Mau- Class 190 White Cochin ... Cock Hen \$1 50c \$1 50c Cockerel Pullet Merie Butler, Ralph Fulton (2), \$1 50c \$1 50c Darrell Cross, Burnell Henert,

Partridge Cochin

Cock Hen Cockerel Pullet \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 MEDITERRANEAN Class 193.

Leghorn

Cock Hen \$1 50 \$1 500 Cockerel Pullet

Arland Vogeler, Howard Hager-Cockerel Pullet Kenneth Butterfield.

Purebred Ram Class Class 181 A Group-Ellwyn Swegle, Robert Hill, George Harms, Dwight B. Plymouth Rocks Cock Hen Harms, Wilbur C. Klenke, Ralph Cockerel Pullet \$1 50c \$1 50c Donald Ramsdell (2).

B Group-George Harms, Mark Salzman, Duane Henert.

D Group Gordon Parker, Kenneth Butterfield (2).

DAIRY I A Group-Holstein, Burnell Henert, Ar-

thur Bulfer; Guernsey, Donald Schafer; Jersey, Delbert E. Shore; Brown Swiss, Lewis Gonigam, Marian Mau. B Group-Holstein, J. Robert Degner, Ken-

neth L. McCracken. Bud Bohn. Burnell Henert, Dorothy Degner; Guernsey, John H. Bothe, Donald Schafer, Robert Meyer; Brown Swiss, Carolyn Gonigam, James Malach. C Group

Holstein, J. Robert Degner, Calvin Bohn: Guernsey, Leslie Bothe, Clifford Heaton. D Group-

Guernsey, Walter Ralph Meyer DAIRY II

A Group-

John Mensch, Brown Swiss, Carolyn Gonigam, James Malach. B Group-

Wallace Heckman, Mark Salz- jointly the national contest. Pennman; Brown Swiss, Warren Ream. sylvania was admitted to the C Group-

Holstein, Kenneth L. McCracken (2); Guernsey, Chas. Yale, Jr.; champion husker and runner-up. Jersey, Delbert E. Shore. DAIRY II (All Breeds)

A Group-Ralph Fulton, Delbert Shore.

Robert Degner, John Mensch. C Group-Robert Degner, John Bothe, Chas. E. Yale, Jr.

BABY BEEF A Group-Hartshorn. George

Koth, John Miller, Gilbert Scheffler, Kenneth Henrich, Howard Bothe. B Group-

Melvin Becker, Bill Doran, Wilfred Glaser, Wm. Thier, John H. Bothe, James Pankhurst (2), John

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AUCTION SALE **IMPROVED 160-ACRE FARM** SEPTEMBER 1st, 1938 2 O'Clock P. M.

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(2), Wilbur C. Klenke (2), Don-

Cock Hen \$1 50c \$1 50c Cockerel Pullet \$1 50c \$1 50c

Class 192

S. C. Dk. Brown Cock Hen \$1 50c \$1 50c Cockerel Pullet \$1 50c \$1 50c

Class 194. S. C. White Leghorn

\$1 50c \$1 50c Donald C. White, Wayne Levan, Class 195. S. C. Buff Leghorn Cock Hen \$1 50 \$1 50c

\$1 50c \$1 50c

White Plymouth Rocks Cock Hen \$1 50c \$1 50c

Cockerel Pullet \$1 50c \$1 50c Class 183 Cock Hen Buff Rock \$1 50c \$1 50c Cockerel Pullet

> \$1 50c \$1 50c (Continued on Page 5)

November 3 Set as Date for National Corn Husking Event

1938 national corn husking cham- horse shows, one on the night of pionship contest will be held, on September 3 at 8 P. M., and the Thursday, November 3, near Sioux other on the afternoon of Sep-Falls, S. D. Berry H. Akers, edi-tember 4 at 1 P. M. Both cash tor of The Farmer, St. Paul, has announced.

will be made late in September ded some classes that seem to Holstein, Earl Barnes: Jersey, from the best of four speciallyplanted fields in Misnehaha coun- of late; namely, roadsters and ty. South Dakota.

The date was agreed upon to-Holstein, J. Robert Degner, day at a meeting of editors of Dorothy Degner; Guernsey, John state farm papers which sponsor Bothe, Leo Dieterle; Jersey, state corn husking contests and group today and will be represented in the national by its

> Other states represented in this year's contest will be Illinois, Iowa Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, South Dakota. Missouri, Kansas and Ohio.



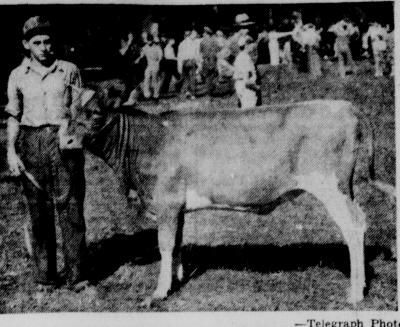
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-Telegraph Photo

Donald Schafer of Ashton is Wednesday at the Amboy city pictured above with his Guernsey park. Nearly 500 persons were reau, Carroll, Henry, JoDaviess, heifer which placed in the A present to witness the judging Lee, Ogle, Rock Island, Stephen-Group at the 4-H club show and and take part in the sport ac- son, Farm Bureau picnic held last tivities and other events.

Farm Briefs

GOOD OATS

Thirty-four acres of oats of good quality were threshed recently at Anton F. Becker's afternoons of September 3 and \$ place. The yield is reported at 35 and horse shows on the night of

CROP SURVEY

The 1938 hay crop promises to and soybean prospects are far above average, and yields of small partments of Agriculture.

PREPARE FOR SHOW Vocational agriculture stu-

dents of Dixon high school are all. side county fair grounds at Mor- hibit.

STOCK PARADE

sist of a gient parade of all animals entered in the classes for beef cattle, dairy cattle, draft horses and ponies.

GROWING IN SHOCKS

Oats, it is reported, are beginning to deteriorate in the Advice for Saving shocks with much warm weather and a lot of moisture. The bundles were mostly tangled and that hasn't helped the water to run off. Some shocks in this area are

HORSE SHOWS

Outstanding attractions at the Ogle County Fair this year on Chicago, Aug. 16 .- (AP) -The September 3, 4 and 5, will be two premiums and ribbons will be awarded at each showing. To the Location of the contest field horse show this year will be adhave met with popular acclaim hackneys.

The schedule of fair showings of the Ashton high school ag boys of which the Amboy show was the first of the season includes

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OGLE COUNTY'S FAIR TO HAVE HARNESS RACES

The 85th Ogle County Fair at Oregon will be held on September 3-4-5 with harness racing on the September 3 and the afternoon of September 4, in which champion saddle, roadster, jumping and high school horses from all parts of the be the largest in ten years, corn state will participate for cash premjums of around \$1,000 and ribbons.

Racing purses have been advancgrains have been average or above ed to three hundred dollars for according to the official report each of the six harness races to be of the Illinois and Federal De- staged. This insures a large and fast field of horses. The free act program for this year has been improved one hundred per cent, and should meet with the approval of

preparing their livestock for ex- Total premiums for livestock. hibit at the annual Section One grains, quilts, flowers, fruits, etc., Vocational Agricultural Fair are \$5,000, insuring a large showwhich is to be held this year on ing all down the line. The prime August 23 and 24. This year's stock of northern Illinois and events will be held on the White- southern Wisconsin will be on ex-

farm machinery, electrical equipment, motors and many other in-The largest display of livestock teresting features to say nothing in Bureau county will be pre- of long lines of clean shows and sented to the patrons of the Bu- concessions. Admission prices have reau County Fair on Friday morn- not been advanced, irrespective of ing September 2 in front of the the fact that the 1938 fair prograndstand. This display will con- grams will be much more expensive than ever before. Chicago radio station will stage a program. Monday night a big vaudeville will close the fair.

Horses From Dread Disease is Given

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 16.-(AP)-The srowing the effects of the mois- division of animal pathology and ture and warmth in sprouting hygiene at the University of Illioats. Some are beginning to look nois college of agriculture offered this advice today for protecting horses and mules against sleeping sickness which made an appear-

> ance recently in Illinois: In infected areas, keep the ani-

> mals in screened stables. or animals at work and spray them with an insect repellant Keep stables clean.

Vaccinate animals early, so they will develop a strong immunity. Staff members of the division said only about one of every four animals in an exposed area develops the disease and about eight of every ten infected horse can be saved with prompt treatment.

The disease is seasonal, appearing in July or August and contin- as possible. uing until the first killing frost. It is believed to be carried by mosquitoes, although biting flies also about the middle of the summer are suspected of transmitting it.

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NORMAN MILLER AND P. UTLEY WIN IN CONTEST

Norman C. Miller, route 4, Dixon, was Class A winner in Lee county in the Governor Horner Farm Floral contest, according to word received today from the Department of Public Works and Buildings at Springfield. Paul Utley, residing three miles south of Dixon on route 89 was winner in

the Class B group. County winners in the first class receive a \$10 cash award and in the Class B bronze plaques are awarded.

Grand state prize winners, chosen from the regional selections, will be announced later. Awards will be presented by Governor Henry Horner at the state fair on Sunday afternoon in a ceremony arranged by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs and the Garden Club of Illinois. These clubs assisted the state in conducting the contest.

The judges in this county were Mrs. Orla S. Nangle of Paw Paw, Mrs. Sara Losey of Ashton, Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie of Compton and Mrs.

J. A. Long of Amboy. In Region II which includes Bu-Whiteside and Winnebago counties, Walter Capp six miles north of Sterling on Route 88 was the Class A winner. L. R. May of Elizabeth, Illinois was the Class B winner. The judges were Mrs. Albert E. Grinton of Joliet, Mrs. O. H. Rahn of Chadwick and Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mount Morris.

FRANK PRIEBE'S **WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY_RAISERS**

With eggs and grain at their present prices, it doesn't take over five and a half dozen eggs to pay owned by Henry Hey were third national 4-H dairy judging confor 100 pounds of feed.

A year ago it took just about 10 dozen, and ordinarily at this time of year it takes about 7 dozen. It has been a long time since you've had as good an opportunity to make money producing eggs! Any hen that is laying four or

five eggs a month now is paying You can easily figure out how much money you are making on your laying flock-and how much more you would make if you could get just a little better production. Anything you can do to increase production is certainly worth while. Are you feeding a supplement in addition to your own grain? Are

you giving your hens plenty of Hens Need Water to Make Eggs. I've been in laying houses at this time of year and noticed that the waterers were practically empty. And people will stand right beside empty water fountains and tell stein breed, 1823 pounds of milk, you that hens just won't lay in hot 62.0 pounds fat. weather and they guess there's nothing that can be done about

Like all livestock, chickens require a great deal of water in hot stein breed, 1218 pound milk, weather. And hens must drink an 58.5 pounds fat. additional quantity if they are to have the raw material they need to manufacture eggs, because eggs 56.5 pounds fat.

are two-thirds water. they will drink more of it-and lay

more eggs. For some reason, when people stein breed, 1457 pounds milk, 55.4 want to get more eggs, they will pounds fat. buy expensive tonics or remedies. but they seldom consider anything milking Shorthorn breed, 1411 so simple as giving their hens more pounds milk, 55.0 pounds fat. cool water. And yet the cool water which costs nothing, will probably bred Holstein breed, 1665 pounds do more to increase production milk, 55.0 pounds fat. than anything you can buy in a

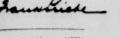
Do Pullets Need Worming? It is important not only to have our hens laying well, but to get your pullets in production as soon

Many chickens that have grown well all spring begin to look droopy and don't seem to put on weight the way they should. In nine cases out of ten. I am told, it's because they need to be wormed.

A good poultryman told me not long ago that the best and cheapest way to control worms was to keep the growing birds on clean range. "If you can't do that," he said, "you ought to worm the flock several times not just once. They ought to be wormed first when they weigh between 2 and 21/2 pounds, before the worms have had a chance to do permanent damage. And six weeks later they ought to be wormed again,"

If your chickens need worming right away because you certainly right taway because you certainly want a flock of healthy pullets to lay eggs this fall. And you want to get them into production as soon as possible, too, because manufacturing eggs is profitable business these days.

Sincerely yours.



With the remark that "Whoever tells a lie is not clean-hearted; such a person cannot cook a clean meal," Beethoven once dismissed his housekeeper, who had lied to spare him annoyance.

It has been found that men are 30 per cent more restless than women during sleep,

Coming Events

August 13-21. Illinois State Fair at Springfield. August 18-21. Winnebago County Fair at Peca-

August 20. Bureau County Home Buraeu Farm Bureau and 4-H club annual

picnic at fair grounds at Prince-August 22.

The Ogle County Farm Bureau August 23-24. Section One's Vocational fair at

Whiteside county fair grounds at

August 25. Farmers picnic at Rochelle. August 26-28. Lee County Fair and Horse Show

August 30-September 2. Whiteside county fair at Morri-

at Dixon Airport.

Bureau county fair at Princeton September 3, 4, 5. Ogle county fair at Oregon. September 7-9.

DeKalb county fair at Sand-

COLE & DONNELLY LEAD DAIRY HERD REPORT FOR JULY

A herd of 11 purebred Holstein cows owned by Cole & Donnelly pick of the livestock and dail

A herd of 13 grade and pure- cal farm and home advisers. bred Holstein cows owned by T. State winners of the livestoc's E. Hillison, were second with an judging contest will compete it average production of 1130 lbs., the national non-collegiate judg-2 times-a-day milking. None of with the International Livestock the 13 cows were dry.

with an average production of 828 test at the National Dairy Show. pounds of milk and 32.5 pounds of Columbus, Ohio, October 8. fat on 2 times-a-day milking. Two of the 47 cows were dry. A herd of 29 purebred Holstein cows owned by Rockyford Dairy

were fourth with an average pro-

duction of 958 pounds of milk and

32.2 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-

day milking. One of the 29 cows A herd of 8 purebred Holstein cows owned by George Kofoed were fifth with an average production of 897 pounds of milk and 30.8 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the 8 cows were

The association average for the month was 681 pounds of milk, 25.5 pounds of fat, with 513 cows on test from 27 herds.

stein breed, 1699 pounds milk, this fall. T. E. Hillison owner, grade Hol- tively shallow rooted, due to sur-

lows:

milk, 59.3 pounds fat. George Welty, owner, grade Hol- this time.

Park & Demarest, owners, mixed breed, 1085 pounds milk,

Rockyford Dairy, purebred Hol-Naturally, if the water is cool, stein breed, 1525 pounds milk, 56.4 pounds fat. Geo. Welty, owner, grade Ho!-

> Untz & Gehant, owners, grade Cole & Donnelly, owners, pure-

The sea cucumber, a relative of star fishes, discards portions of its son." body when food becomes scarce. and replaces them when times get

William Henry Harrison and John Tyler, who succeeded him as President of the United States. Charles City, Virginia.

WALNUT CLUB ENTERED FOR DAIRY JUDGING

Four-H club livestock and dairy judging teams from seven Illinois counties will compete at the College of Agriculture, University ity of Illinois, September 10, for the honor of representing Illinois in national contests to be held this fall, according to E. I. Pilchard, extension specialist in junior club work, at the agricultural college.

The right to compete for the state championship and the honor of representing Illinois was won by four dairy judging teams and four livestock judging teams which received class A rating at the state contest held recently at the college. Names of the club represented

by the class A livestock teams together with the county are: Sandwich 4-H Club, DeKalb county; Milford 4-H club, Iroquois; Four-Leaf Clover 4-H club. Fulton, and Walnut 4-H club. Bureau county. Clubs with teams competing in finals of the state dairy judging contest. September 10, are: Harlem Hustlers, Winnebago; Wesley 4-H Hustlers, Will; Walnut 4-H club. Bureau, and Catlin 4-H club, Vermilion.

Bureau is the only county having a 4-H club represented in each division of the finals. Competing in the preliminary state contest were 648 club members comprising 216 teams which were were first in the Lee County judges among the more than 32,-Dairy Herd Improvement associa- 000 Illinois farm boys and girls tion with an average production who are carrying on definite proof 1302 pounds of milk and 41.8 jects in better farming and homepounds of fat on 2 times-a-day making practices under the supermilking. None of the 11 cows were vision of the extension service of the College of Agriculture and lo-

milk and 39.8 pounds of fat on ing contest held in connection Exposition in Chicago this fall. A herd of 47 grade and pure- Winners of the dairy judging conbred Guernsey and Holstein cows test will represent the state in the

CORN MATURITY MAY REQUIRE A BELATED FROST

Some Illinois farm areas, particularly in the southwest, are badly in need of rain, the state and federal agricultural departments state in their weekly crop report.

"Pastures are suffering the most from lack of moisture, and corn is starting to fire in many localities," the review stated. "Illinois has a good corn crop

prospect, particularly in the co

tral third of the state and in the The ten high cows were as fol- southeast. There is much late corn Henry Hey, owner, grade Hol- mature unless we have a late frost "The crop everywhere is rela-

plus moisture early in the season,

and the ground is very hard, which Cole & Donnelly, owners, pure- combination of unfavorable factors bred Holstein breed, 2046 pounds would greatly intensify the ill effects of a protracted dry spell, at "Many stalks of hybrid have started two ears, and dry weather might keep them from filling

> probably will never materialize. Over half of the crop is now in or past the roasting ear stage, hence fairly safe."

properly. However, most weather

damage to the corn crop is still

potential rather than actual, and

Soybeans appear to be a bumper crop, the report continued, while threshing is virtually completed. "The movement of peaches is over in the Anna area but in full swing around Centralia," it said. "Prices are ranging lower than at the beginning of the shipping sea-

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, hav ing 686 mhabitants to the square mile.

The first creamery in the United were born in the same county: States was built in Orange county N. Y., in 1856.

85th OGLE COUNTY FAIR OREGON, ILL. Sept. 3-4-5 Day & Night

Sept. 3—1 P. M. 3 HARNESS RACES, \$300 Purses —8 P. M. Horse Show in front of grandstand

Exhibits of Livestock, Flowers, Rugs, Quilts, Dresses, Machinery, Grains,

Sept. 5-1 P. M. 3 HARNESS RACES, \$300 Purses -8 P. M. BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

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Vegetables, Etc.

All entries close for exhibits on Thursday, Sept. 1, and letters

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP) -

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Whipperman Observe 60th Anniversary; Came to Dixon in 1880

Looking back over three-score years of happiness together, a life filled with activity and change (but which they regard as just moderate), and still looking forward . . . That's Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Whipperman of 204 East Seventh street, natives of Somerset, Pa., who Miss Marian L. Davies and her today observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The couple, who were neighborhood playmates in childhood, did ners of the nine-hole low net play, not mark the occasion today with a celebration, for Mr. Whipperman with Miss Leone Ortt and Eugene went about his usual tasks at the courthouse, where he has been employed as caretaker for nearly 12 years, and Mrs. Whipperman, a kindly, self-sufficient individual who thoroughly enjoys her home and flower garden "doesn't care much for parties anyway

June 29, 1860, a daughter of William and and Hannah (Alburn) for huckleberries, raspberries and Broom. Her husband, whose parents were August and Charlotte other fruits which grew wild, (Long) Whipperman, was born Later, however, the children at-Nov. 16, 1857.

Lutherans, and were baptized in three miles distant. As soon as Leone Ortt, Miss Elsie Neff, Miss the German Lutheran church when they reached the outskirts of Som- Mary Katherine Rorer, Harry but a few weeks old, in keeping erset, little Anna and her brothers Badger, John Mills, Lyle Myers, with the German custom of those and sisters removed their shoes John Shaulis, Emmerson Rorer, days. The couple were married on and carried them, for one pair of Floyd I. Smith and Edwin Rosen-Sunday morning, Aug. 16, 1879, in boots was expected to last an en- crans. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coss the home where the 18-year-old tire year in those days. bride was born and spent her girl- Mrs. Whipperman has made dozhood, and following the simple ens of tallow candles, a duty that OBSERVE THREE ceremony, the wedding party at- always followed the fall beef ANNIVERSARIES tended church services as usual. butcher. She also describes the Three August birthday anniwith pleated ruffles.

and Mrs. Whipperman went to troughs icy cold . . . the wood- were sharing the compliment. came directly to Dixon, arriving ices in the little Somerset church, prize. here on Feb. 14. At first, they An opportunity to visit the mill Attending the celebration were Hammond, Ind., after attending form of a poem composed by his since early March, 1880. They for- treat. merly resided on Walnut avenue

much younger woman, Mrs. Whip- She likes a good circus, too, and Rusk of Dixon. perman, with her keen interest in present day happenings and her Brookfield zoo except the snakes. ATTENDING present day happenings and her But she has at least three regrets. STATE FAIR store of facts about early history, She is sorry she never has been up Miss Ruth Hartshorn and her dianapolis. is an unusually interesting converin an airplane, that she is unable mother, Mrs. Ward Hartshorn of for the peace and happiness which she and her husband have enjoyed through good times and bad these past 60 years on the simple theory: Work and plenty of it." She keeps her home glistening and full of tempting odors from the kitch-

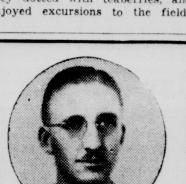
quarts of fruit and vegetables. che remembers when the first home. Before that, the Broom chilattended the Bernum and Bailey

HAVE PICNIC dren, their parents and grandparents would gather in the kitchen circus on the present site of the on winter evenings, with a single tallow candle as the only light for the children's school books and the

women's knitting. bers hearing her grandmother tell with her son and daughter-in-law. about coming to this country from Germany on one of the old sailing vessels which required 14 weeks for the crossing. The trip was a perilous one, and nearly ended in disaster, when the food supply bependent entirely upon the wind for power, went backward nearly as the first ballot he cast, when he

Spun and Wove The grandmother was an expert at the spinning wheel, working cratic vote I ever cast," he adds. with both flax and wool. All fall and winter, she spun and wove cloth to make garments for the family, with little Anna and her and Mrs. Ralph Long, also of Dixbrothers and sisters doing their share by winding the wool, sheared from the family's own herd of husband, who is sheriff of Lee sheep, on spools for the shuttle. Two of Mrs. Whipperman's most prized possessions are her mother's German-English Bible, printed in 1849, and a beautiful birdbordered coverlet, with the name of the maker and the date, 1853, en in one corner. Her father's er, Mrs. Lizzie Bingner, spun great-grandchildren, Marilyn Milthe wool for the old spread, whose red, blue and olive green design is Ralph Massee of Appleton, Minn., still bright and clear.

Before they were old enough to Long, Odessa, Minn. go to Sunday school, Sunday was play day for the Broom children. They went to the woods near their home for moss to carpet their playhouses, made mud pies which they dotted with teaberries, and enjoyed excursions to the fields



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Golfers Have Two-Ball Mixed Tourney

In the twilight mixed foursome partner, Harry Badger, were win-Barrowman winning second honors. Nineteen players turned out for the two-ball event, and re-Mrs. Whipperman, the former Miss Anna R. Broom, was born mained at the club house afterward for dinner and dancing.

Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. George Beier, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchner, Mr. and Mrs. Eutended Sunday school regularly, Brewster, Mrs. Floyd Chapman, Religiously, both are staunch walking to and from the church, Miss Marian L. Davies, Miss joined the party for dinner.

s. Whipperman describes her many other interesting duties as versaries were the motive for a dding gown as a gray alpaca sociated with her pioneer home in triple celebration last evening at the east, including the old spring- the J. L. Richardson home at Amhouse, where fast-flowing spring boy. Mrs. Floyd Derby, Mrs. Les-Following their marriage, Mr. water kept milk and cream ter Kellen, and Miss Ethel Ross

housekeeping near S, omerset house Dutch ovens, where ten huge A scramble supper on the lawn where they resided until coming to loaves of bread were baked regu- was followed by an evening of 500 Dixon in the spring of 1880. Board- larly twice a week . . . and the on the screened porch. Mr. and ATTEND COUSIN'S ing an excursion train with sever- extra preparations that were made Mrs. Lester Kellen held high score WEDDING al relatives at Roberts Station, to entertain the preacher who at the close of play, and Mrs. near Somerset, the Whippermans traveled 20 miles to conduct serv- Earl Kellen received the all-cut

resided in the country with his where the wheat, rye and buck- Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, Mr. the wedding of Mrs. Perkins' sister, Mabel Weaver, who was unsister, Mrs. James Hoover, but wheat were taken to be ground and Mrs. Earl Kellen and son cousin, Miss Blanche Halberg of able to attend. Willard Powers of have made their home in Dixon into flour, was considered a special Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammond, and J. C. Jackson of Rock Island responded, substituting the Virgil Myers family, and Nel-were included in the party. for 32 years, and purchased their Asked about her particular hob- Misses Marie, Ethel, and Kath- Christian church in Hammond, ent. Mrs. Lottie Proctor of the mepresent residence on Seventh street by, Mrs. Whipperman will tell you leen Ross, Shirley Richardson, with nearly 80 guests attending. morial committee read the names she has always loved flowers, and and Rose Murtaugh of Amboy, and were followed by a reception of members whose deaths occurred the couple Retaining the alertness of a enjoys riding in an automobile. Mrs. Floyd Derby, and William at the home of the bride's parents,

Likes a Circus

attended the Barnum and Bailey

Mother Was 103

months beyond her 103rd birthday

resides on Walnut avenue, and

Charles Whipperman, deceased.

also accompanied their mother and

masonry. Politically, he has al-

ways been a Republican, except for

voted for Grover Cleveland. "But

that was the first and last Demo-

The couple have three living

children, Harry Whipperman of

Depot avenue, Mrs. Ward Miller

on. Mrs. Miller, the former Miss

Ellen Mae Whipperman, and her

county, will be celebrating the thir-

ty-fourth anniversary of their

The Whippermans' grandchildren

include Harry Long of Odessa,

Minn.; Mrs. Chester Myer, Joseph

Miller and Mrs. Doris Burgeson of

Chicago. There are also seven

ler of Dixon, Gerald, Jeannine and

and Robert, Ronald and Clayton

marriage on Aug. 24.

His mother, who lived four

in Somerset.

old college grounds.

brother from the east.

to make coffee cake that tastes as near Harmon left Monday for the Dixon at the Perkins home, has good as her grandmother's did, and state fair at Springfield. Miss been employed in the offices of that she has lost track of the Hartshorn is a member of the the W. B. Conkey Printing comgrandfather clock that once ticked Wida-Wake 4-H club. Her project pany in Hammond. Among the dent, Lulu Mason; secretary-treas- They plan to visit relatives of Mrs. away the hours in her old home this year was an informal dress, wedding guests was her aunt, and she chose accessories for a Mrs. Rose Jones, former well-Mr. Whipperman enjoys speak- complete ensemble, her selection known golf pro, and several times Scholl of Chicago, Louise Heminen. Last year, she canned 500 ing of the improvements taking winning her the honor of repre- winner of the Chicago western way of Colorado Springs; Mr. and HOUSEWARMING place in Dixon since the couple ar- senting Lee county at Springfield open tournament. Mr. Jackson is Mrs. Frank Powers of De Ruyter, SURPRISE

party of Dixonites who motored to parties for her cousin, the city park at DeKalb on Sunday to spend the day, Attending were SCAVENGER anniversary, came west to Dixon Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Burns, Miss HUNT Marilee and Warren Burns, Mr. rice Thomas, and Robert Edous.

CALENDAR

Wednesday Women golfers of Dixon Country club-Play Day on

local links. "Our Gang"-Robert Tourtillott's home.

Thursday

Home and Foreign Missionary society. Bethel U. E. church-Evening meeting at Mrs. Ruben Griffith's home, 221 May court. Young people's class, Brethren Sunday school-Social at

Arnold Butterbaugh's home. Home Builders, Brethren church - Picnic supper and social at Lowell park. War Mothers-State picnic

Saturday. Alumni and former students

at Aurora

of Dixon college-Annual reun-

Wed 60 Years



Mr and Mrs Fred F Whipperman of 204 East Seventh street, who were quietly observing their sixtieth wedding anniversary today. The couple are both natives of Somerset, Somerset county, Pennsylvania, and have resided in Dixon since the spring of 1880. He will be 81 years old on Nov. 16, and she was 78 in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Perkins returned Sunday evening from Kellen, Mrs. John L. Leggett, Indianapolis. The nuptials were on the program for George Rikert Mrs. Sherman L. Shaw, Jr., the read at 4 o'clock at the First of Chicago, who could not be pres-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halberg.

Wisconsin on their wedding trip, Lenox, Nellie Miller, and Mrs. Ella LEAVING FOR and will make their home in In- Carolus.

The bride, who has visited in ing Authority in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Perkins spent last week able to attend. in Hammond, assisting with pre-

dren Gene and Ronald, Miss Beat- one of the latest groups being 12 served a picnic dinner. friends who set out Friday eve-

Hoberg, Jeanette Pelton, Beverly McBride, Connie Schumacher and Betty and Helen Keller, J. Ellis, Floyd Keller, Truman Thompson, Douglas Covert, Elmer Keller of Mount Morris, and Roy

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Charles Hamill was unaware of the birthday surprise being planned in her honor last evening, until eight friends arrived at her Third street home for an informal celebration. Card games were played, and refreshments were brought by the guests. There was also a birthday remembrance for the hostess.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plowman, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kline, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamill.

More Than 100 Guests Attend Sixth Annual Prairieville Reunion

Reminiscencing in a setting made invitingly cool by the shade of trees plated during the school days MRS. LORD which several of the guests were HAS ANNIVERSARY than 100 guests attending the sixth avenue was honored on Sunday at reduced the attendance, which is usually much larger.

Most of the company arrived in the school building at 1 o'clock, and others came later for the informal program and renewing of acquaintances. More than a dozen communities were represented, including Lanark, Durand, Winnebago, Moline, Rock Island, and Chicago, Ill.: Delavan, Minn.; Marshalltown, Ia.; and Sacramento, Calif., as well as from the Prairieville vicinity.

Special recogniton was given Mrs. Hannah Wetherbee, 90, who was the oldest guest attending. She expressed her pleasure at being "back home", and spoke interestingly of early days in the school and Sun-Sacramento, Calif. was awarded the prize for attending from the farthest distance.

The president of the association, Ida Lefever of Sterling, called the afternoon meeting to order at 2 o'clock. Miss Clara McCune spoke briefly, and led the group in singing two songs appropriate for the occasion, "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Church in the Wildwood" Helen Overcash, the secretary, read an account of last year's meeting

during the past year, including Emma Klostermann, Mary Brauer, on South First street, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left for Mrs. Reuben Andreas, Mrs. Greta

committee was accepted unani- ton and son Bruce expect to leave mously, the new officers including: President, Luella Powers; vice presi- will take them west for three weeks. urer, Helen Overcash. Letters were Broughton at Los Angeles, and read by the secretary from John visit other California cities. associated with the Federal Hous- N. Y., and Barry Lennon of Dixon,

Wilson of Dixon, who related that | the group. trees on the ground were planted. ENTERTAINING AT Scavenger hunts continue to She said men of the district and Mrs. George Smith and chil- provide fun for young Dixonites, planted the trees, and the women

Bidden were the Misses Jane Hess, Mrs. Warren Powers, Mrs. Ida son Arabian thoroughbreds, which

Catron, Harry Weatherbee, three former teachers, Clara McCune. Mrs. Paul Harms, and Mrs. Edna Pine, and the present teachers, Miss Marguerite Richardson, and Miss Lena Bowers. The program was concluded with a hymn.

recalling, was enjoyed by more Mrs. Paul G. Lord of 606 Brinton annual Prairieville school reunion a birthday dinner party at Grand on Suday on the school grounds. Detour, Her anniversary actually Family reunions, illness, vacation occurred on Saturday, though the was a Dixon business visitor this trips, and another community gath- celebration was postponed for a morning. ering nearby are believed to have day to enable out of town relatives to attend.

Circling the table for the anniversary dinner were Merritt Lord time for a basket dinner served in and daughters Margaret and Louise of Quincy, Mrs. Harry Bischoff and daughtetr Miss Barbara and Charles Patten of Oak Park, Miss May Lord, and Mr. and place of business. Mrs. Lord. Mr. Bischoff, who is Dixon, Sterling, Morrison, Polo, visiting his sister in New York City, Wednesday morning on a three and Mrs. Merritt Lord were unable

Mrs. Lord, who was born in St. Louis, Mo., has resided in Dixon

PARTIES AT SKATING RINK

nearly 100 friends at a roller skating party at the local rink last evening. Francis Keegan of Polo VACATIONING is sponsoring a skating group this IN MINNESOTA

rink tomorrow evening, a group turn late in the week from a defrom Amboy and Nachusa, with lightful vacation outing at Lake which she divided between the Paul Clouse as chairman, will be Vermillion in northern Minnesota, skating on Thursday evening, and near Duluth. Ten young women Wis., and Chicago. on Friday evening, Miss Marjorie are in the party. Kuhn will be hostess to a group of her friends. Robert Riggs of Polo LAWN PICNIC and Robert Helfrich of Dixon are AT ASHTON planning a skating party for Saturday evening.

CLINTON, IOWA

Miss Geneva Emerson, daughter of Orville Emerson of Dixon, who has been residing in Oregon with Springfield, Ill. Several Dixonites ther, Edward Courtright, in Misson Harper of Dixon were married Monday, Aug. 8, in Clinton, Iowa. Miss Inez Roebuck and Hayward TO BE CANCELLED Myers, the bride's uncle, attended

Mr. and Mrs. Harper are at hom

CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Broughtomorrow on a vacation trip which

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer, who all expressing regret at being un- moved last week to a new home at the Hoyle family has been an-At the suggestion of the presi- ing unexpected guests Sunday eve- will meet in Lowell park for a Swimming, roller skating, and a parations for the wedding, and dent, short talks were made by sev- ning, when 16 friends arrived for basket dinner. picnic dinner were enjoyed by a attending a number of pre-nuptial eral of the oldest Prairieville pu- an informal housewarming. Gifts pils present, including Mrs. Emma and refreshments were brought by

BABSON FARM

Others speaking included Mrs. fortnight's visit with Mrs. George ning from the John Keller home Eckles of Marshalltown, Iowa, who Cason at the Babson farm on rural on West First in search of listed has been visiting her son, Harry route 3. Mr. Cason has arrived in Wetherbee in Chicago, Mrs. Clara Rutland, Vt. with two of the Bab-

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Personal Paragraphs

Dennis Considine of Harmon Herrick. was a business caller in Dixon this

Wlliam Geigle was transacting business in Chicago today. Supervisor Charles Coffman of Pine Creek township, Ogle county,

Attorney Gerald Jones went to Sycamore the morning on business. John Ford and son William went to Chicago today to attend the Cub-Cardinals ball game.

William Cahill who has been confined to his home by illness is improved and able to be at his Miss Olive Hackbarth will leave

weeks' vacation trip to California. Rudolph Gasser and family have returned from a vacation visit of several weeks with relatives in San Jose and other points in California.

a series of trail bikes

The Misses Betty Thompson and home in Elyria, Ohio. Robert Moore has reserved the Donna Welch are expected to re-

of Ashton invited 16 guests to relatives in Effingham. Her sister, their home for a lawn picnic on Miss Mildred Webb, who had been Saturday evening, compliment- visiting here for some time, reing Major and Mrs. C. C. Mc- turnd to Effingham with her. Laren of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Courtright Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross of are spending the week with his fa-

WA-TAN-YE MEETINGS Further meetings of the Dixon

Wa-Tan-Ye club will be omitted until Sept. 1, because of vacations which are taking several of the members out of town, and the extreme heat. Thursday evening is the regular meeting date.

ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baird made dinner reservations for a small party of friends last evening at the Dixon Country club. Covers were indicated for nine.

REUNION The fifteenth annual reunion of 515 East Fellows, were entertain- nounced for Sunday. The group | 1000

State's Attorney Edward Jones | and son Rehard and Miss Gladys made a business trip to Chicago Herrick of Rockford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Horace Murray of Medford, Ore., spent last week with Mrs. James McClanahan at her White Rock summer cottage, enroute to Chicago to visit her mother before

returning to the coast

Walter White has returned to his work at The Telegraph, following a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. White and sons, Waltetr, Jr., and Herbert, and Mrs. Chester Ellis and daughter Virginia spent e week of his vacation in Plymouth, Ind., with Mr. White's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murphy, and other relatives. They also attended the annual White reunion, held at Centennial park at Plymouth, with 75 descendants

Mrs. Clarence Tjaden of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Laidig, Mrs. Joseph Rutter, Miss Pearl Davisin, and Theo. Walker of Dixon have Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich | returned from a week's vacation at Trego Lake, Wis.

William Lohrenz expects to leave Miss Evelyn McNeil entertained are being given endurance tests in today or tomorrow for Lincoln, Ill. to spend the second week of a twoweek vacation at his home.

Jerry Passen has returned from a two week's vacation visit at his

Mrs. Gertrude Prewitt has returned from a two week's vacation home of her brother near Madison,

Lorenzo Venier began a twoweek vacation yesterday

Mrs. E. A. Worton has returned from a week's vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Griffith her father, Frank Webb, and other

souri. Next week, they plan to visit the Wisconsin lake region



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WHAT'S THE ISSUE?

President Roosevelt has appealed to the people in Ken- General has the machine votes. tucky, Georgia and elsewhere to nominate and elect "liber- And it takes machine votes to win him als." He is on record against "feudalists" and "demagogues."

What we need, and what the times call for, is a definition of liberalism. It will not do for us to go to the dic- made by Jim has been aimed at tionary. There we could find an accurate description of a liberal, but that would not necessarily be Roosevelt's defini- thousands of hands he has shaken, tion. We could go to history, but Roosevelt ignores history. It will not do even to go to Mr. Roosevelt for a definition of liberalism because, as he has shown, his mind changes ful campaign for power. from year to year, month to month and week to week.

Must we, then, go from state to state as the president points out his favorite liberals? Must we take them upon president is sincerely devoted to whis word? Must we elect the men he points out? If so, that him, and in turn, no one has ever is one-man government. The executive who controls the legislature can control the laws, and through them he can nullify the courts which interpret the laws.

In Roosevelt's Georgia speech last Thursday we had a White House, Jim has no illusions. glimpse of today's Rooseveltian idea of liberalism. He must have the "cooperation" of the congress to enact such with him, he does not intend to laws as he (Roosevelt) believes he has a mandate to bring let the crown of the New Deal be about. We always had understood that the president had placed upon the barren bean of tor Millard Tydings, with whom he that law which occasioned the the privilege of making recommendations, and that the congress, if it felt the laws unwise, had the privilege of ignoring the recommendations.

The president has recommended the overthrow of the supreme court. Do the Barkleys and Camps pledge themselves to follow that idea of liberalism? The president has securely in his grip, Jim, behind ident. recommended the enactment of a governmental rorganiza- his careful mask of breezy uncontion law which would have given him too much power. Do the Barkleys and Camps pledge themselves to make the presi- in the country. dent a virtual dictator? If so, is that liberalism?

Is there any one-man government today in which lib-

eralism exists?

PAY AS YOU FLY

Now it is possible to buy airplanes on the installment ing toward the furtherance of the plan. The terms, as stipulated by one credit firm, are a third New Deal down and the balance in twelve easy monthly payments, plus 6 per cent for carrying charge. The company neglected to state in the only report at hand whether the purchaser need be a licensed pilot, or whether just anybody can make a payment and start learning how to fly in the partly-purchased machine. A conservative guess would be that the credit To him the New Deal is merely house has some qualms, and that it may take some precau- the organization with which he tions against going to the hospital to make collections on a happens to be associated. At heart SENATE RACE IS

Regardless of the fact that some ambitious purchasers eventually wind up with more contracts than they are able to meet, the extension of installment buying into the aviation field need not be looked upon coldly. There is many a house, automobile, refrigerator and radio that never would have been built or manufactured had it not been for the thrift imposed by the knowledge that the payments must be made.

THE WORLD LOVES A HERO

Douglas Corrigan, whose lamentable error caused him to become a hero only a notch below Lindbergh, returned to New York to face a welcome such as few have enjoyed who returned from abroad. On the day of Corrigan's return to a notable celebration in his honor, a child found a bottle floating at the seashore. The bottle contained a note signed "Corrigan." The note said the writer was flying over Nova Scotia at 6000 feet, and should reach Ireland "at 5 p. m. tomorrow at that rate." But the note surely was written by a crank. Corrigan didn't know he was headed for Ireland. We have his word for it.

Corrigan's inefficient compasses and his gas tank in the front window caused him to take the wrong direction, and this development reminded us that the nation is about ready to adopt another hero. Lindbergh is not available for worrying purposes, having established himself on an island, guarded by French police and German police dogs, where he is safe at least temporarily. The Hughes flight around the world was a marvel of efficiency, but it didn't have exactly crooked. This situation has been the right flavor to make the public go wild. Wiley Post is known to happen. You are dealt dead. Babe Ruth is no longer clouting homers, Red Grange four aces. Not bad, not bad, Howis in the shade. There are plenty of heroes in the making, ever, you discover that the dealer but Douglas Corrigan is already made. He has displayed is crooked and the other players thus far the elemental modesty that the public likes. Thus all drop out before cards are drawn. far he has not assumed that beacuse he made a mistake and Only you and the dealer are left. If landed in Ireland, he is qualified to pose as an authority on you wanted to stay in the game dancing motion pictures, medicine, politics, astronomy and what could you do when the dealphilisophy. He seems to expect a good job in aviation and er asks "How many cards?" judging by his record established even before he made his great mistake, he is entitled to a good job.

Now that Corrigan has made his last mark it would be well for yellow journalists and others to let him alone. They all but ruined Lindbergh. If they hound Corrigan the way they did the original Lone Eagle it would be well for the Irish lad the butter was applied to ease the to seek an island in the first place, without waiting to burn while rushing to a doctor. driven to k.



there is no discernible change in the relationship between the Pres- as quietly, did nothing. He didn't ident and Big Jim Farley. On the surface they are still "Boss" and 'Jim" to one another.

But to close associates it is no secret that despite offended denials and outward appearances, a profound change has taken place in their relationship.

have quarreled or split. They have not, and are not likely to for some tween them is much more subtle. Back of the mind of each there

REAL POLITICAL BOSS

For today, with Roosevelt almost

Since 1936, almost every move ters signed in green ink-all have

In view of which, it is remarkable tioning the President's friendship. ident likes him and will play square

PRESIDENTIAL VIRUS

And how Jim covets that crown! Fifty years old, with thousands of friends in every section of the cern, is as deeply smitten with the presidential virus as any aspirant

This is the key to the deep-seated grievance of the inner White House circle against Farley. They charge that in the burning throes of 1940 ambition. Jim has deliberately subordinated every consideration look-

or double-dealing. That is not his a table, not as chief and lieutensquarer shooter in American poli- say, "Frank I'm holding four aces.

tics today than Jim Farley But Jim is a machine politician. (Copyright, 1938, by United Fea-

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This is a poker player's special but if you have any knowledge of the game you'll enjoy it. The problem is one that you might face

Remember, the dealer is crooked and undoubtedly knows what you party nominees from former Govhold.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler In all probability someone was velt in 1936. Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.) | coffee crinkers.

his very good friend Vice Presi-

dent Jack Garner. Unlike the President and his little band of liberal intimates, whose controlling objective is a perpetuation of the New Deal, Jim has only a professional interest in it. If the New Deal can serve him to attain the White Hiuse-O. K. he is for it. He will make liberal speeches and in sonorous phrases praise the work of "our great President."

But Jim will not purge Democrats for the New Deal. That isn't machine politics. It wasn't the way he learned his craft and it isn't the way he works. Also, axing Democrats would not help him in 1940. FARLEY STRATEGY

So, while Roosevelt and his crusaders were quietly girding themselves for a great house-cleaning of the Democratic party, Jim, just oppose these plans or double-cross them. He just smiled blandly and went his own sweet way-doing nothing. And at the psychological time he went to Alaska

As the President's political chiefof-staff, Jim could have written a far story than the haphazard record of the purge to date. By starting of the American pioneers in the early last winter, he could have set the stage in a number of states for the elimination of administra-

In Iowa, for instance, he could has developed and grown stronger have used his influence with state North Carolina. who carried the a deep-rooted suspicion of the oth- leaders to put a real candidate in bill successfully through the senate the field to lick Gillette. But that and the house of representatives. Roosevelt suspects Jim and his would have entailed a fight which secret ambitions, and Jim returns might hurt Jim's chances to control gratitude of all of us for this serthe compliment. Both men have the Iowa delegation in 1940. So Jim vice to mankind! plenty of grounds for their sus- kept hands off and anti-New Dealers Gillette thumbed his nose at

Jim played the same cagey game as popular as ever, he is definitely in Colorado, Nevada and Washing- ministration tax provisions last ton. In Oregon he even gave per- spring sonal support to anti-New Deal other New Dealers were opposing reaches the end of his term this

for endangered New Dealers.

He didn't lift a finger for Representative Maury Maverick. Kentucky, while keeping hands off. he was secretly partial to Governor Chandler. And in Manhattan, where Representative John O'Connor. Tory Tammanvite chairman of the House Rules committee, is openly soliciting Republican help to save his scalp, the President had to go over Jim's head and personally ask Ed Flynn, Bronx leader, to put a strong candidate in the field

Jim had refused to lift a finger. despite the fact that O'Connor had caused the President more brief last session than the entire Republi-Only in one state has Jim coop-

erated with the purge. In Maryland has a personal vendetta.

ROOSEVELT VS. FARLEY

There are two significant reasons for Farley's political activity. One is audience: Farley's own presidential ambitions. The other is his secret opposition to a third term for the Pres-

about him, but privately he is as sired in the social security act." dead set against Roosevelt in 1940 as the more outspoken Jack Garner. cessor-unless, of course, the choice is Jim for which he knows there is no chance.

So it is not improbable that They don't accuse him of malice and Jim may face each other across They know there is not a ant but as equals, and Jim will What have you got?"

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

he is no more a New Dealer than CALLED UNEVEN BY SEN. GEORGE

Waycross, Ga., Aug. 16.-(AP) -Senator Walter E. George declared here the question in Georgia's senatorial race was whether the people "are entitled to elect or choose their own servants."

'The issue has been raised by no less a person than the President of the United States," he said in a reelection campaign address. "It is an uneven contest. We have social security officials. given the President enormous pow-

ers . . . and yet I have no fear." stood guard at our ballot boxes."

Described by President Roosevelt at Barnesville. Ga., as out of touch with the "broad objectives of the party and the government," the veteran slashed back early in his speech with a reference to the Warm Springs visits of the chief executive.

Senator George said he was born in Webster county, Georgia, the of a tenant farmer, in the son

am a Georgian bred and born." he said, "a full-time Georgian, my friends.

"I am a Democrat . . . I am no part-time Democrat. I have never scratched the party's ticket, from constable to president." He cited his work in behalf of

ernor Al Smith in 1928 through the reelection of President Roose-The Danes, Swedes, and Nor-

wegians are the world's heaviest

FDR GIVES HIS PRAISE TO FOUR STAUNCH FRIENDS

Devoted Radio Address to Social Security Legislation

Washington, Aug. 16-(AP)-Presidential praise of Rep. David J. Lewis (D-Md.) as a social security pioneer received general interpretation today as a boost for his campaign to unseat Senator Millard Tydings.

Roosevelt referred to Lewis last night at the end of a radio speech advocating extension of the social security act, which the 69-year-old legislator helped draft.

"I thank publicly, as I have so often thanked them privately," the president said, "four men who have had long and distinguished careers in the public service-

"Congressman David R. Lewis of Maryland, who is known as one Robert F. Wagner of New York who also was long its advocate; Senator Harrison of Mississippi and Congressman Doughton of "They deserve and have the

Especial Interest

Inclusion of Harrison aroused especial interest among politicians here, for he led a fight against ad-

Wagner, who like Lewis is a year. It has been assumed he will Jim also failed to do anything seek renomination unless he is are bound to end either in contindrafted to run for governor of New

> There was immediate speculation as to whether Roosevelt would extend further help to Lewis before the September primary in Mary-

Lewis quickly followed up the president's address with a radio speech to Maryland voters. He castle." criticized Tydings, whom Roosevelt had not mentioned, for merely vot-"present" when the senate 1,000,000 idle workers were receivpassed the social security act. In ing unemployment compensation fact, he added, Tydings had voted checks averaging \$10 a week, About against 22 "vital" administration \$375,000,000 to \$400,000,000 will be

Tydings did not refer to the president's speech when he appeared later in the evening at a Democratic rally in Hagerstown, Md., but he predicted the 1939 congress would make substantial revisions in the social security act

Much To Be Desired Tydings told the Hagerstown

"The money taken from men and women employes (for old age pensions) is equivalent to an income tax on the lowest earning Jim has never said anything group. There is much to be de-

der Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Roosevelt expressed hope the next congress would extend and Jim also is not keen about the improve the program, now limited President hand-picking his suc- to old age pensions and unemploy- be submitted to security holders. ment insurance. He mentioned as possibilities the provision of medical services, liberalization of the old age insurance, and inclusion of sometime in the course of the next additional groups of citizens in the

"What we are doing is good," the effect. president said, "but it is not good

italization of \$62,291.827, compared "These accomplishments of three with more than \$139,000,000 at years are impressive, yet we should present. Fixed interest charges not be unduly proud of them. Our would be limited to \$850,000. These charges now total \$1,858,895. government is fulfilling an obvious obligation to the citizens of the country and has been doing so wiped out, the commission having only because the citizens require found their holdings have no value. action from their representatives. Praise For Perkins would receive \$11,518,375, of new

"If the people, during these years, had chosen a reactionary value of present preferred stock administration or a 'do nothing' outstanding. congress, social security would still be in the conversational stage—a of new securities, old bond holders beautiful dream which might come would have 67.92 per cent of the true in the dim distant future.'

Roosevelt paid tribute to Secre- Each share of new preferred and tary Perkins of the labor depart- each of new common stock would ment for her share in drafting the be entitled to one vote in the new social security act. She listened to company. the broadcast at a banquet of Lewis also attended the banquet mixed with surface soils to pro-

and spoke briefly before he hur-In a reference to ousting of ried away for his campaign adcarpet-baggers after the war be- dress. The one-time coal miner tween the states. Senator George said his interest in social security declared "we answered that ques- would not lag until "the right to by Dr. Rudolf Diesel, German ention once when federal bayonets work is as fully protected as the gineer, in 1892.

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Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The Reenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column

Answer to Question No. 1

1. If she finds she is forced into this choice it is conclusive proof that she has made a most unhaprecreation children and all of life.

Answer to Question No. 2 2. Dr. Rex. B. Hersey has inter-

right to our cat. our cow and our

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of

paid in such compensation this

Great Western Ry.

Proposed by I. C. C.

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP) -

sion proposed today reorganization

of the Chicago Great Western

Railroad Company with drastically

reduced capitalization and fixed

The commission's report—the

second for a Class one carrier un-

Act-now goes back to the District

court for the Northern District of

Illinois. If approved there it will

If two-thirds of each class of se-

curity holders approve the plan it

will become effective; if rejected

by any class of security holders,

the ICC and the court could re-

approve the plan and put it into

The commission proposes a cap-

Common stockholders would be

Preferred stockholders, however,

common stock for \$46.037.500 face

Under the proposed distribution

In Mysore, India, molasses is

duce a cheap, dustless road sur-

The diesel engine was patented

voting power in the new company

Reorganization of

vera, he added

charges.

the social security board said about

job we are acutely aware of it. Answer to Question No. 3

3. Never. To my mind, one of the courage for another day. viewed over 1,000 persons several grandest and also most terrifying (Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

During Practice of

Night Landings

crewmen perished in the crash.

On Night Landings.

Both bombers, of the type flown

and four injured today.

their deaths.

wreckage sank.

emerged unhurt

times daily and had them rate just | things about human life is the how happy or unhappy they were | thought that an immense part of on a happiness scale of 12 degrees our lives must be utterly alone. It ranging from "Highly Elated" to is probably both the biggest and "Deeply Worried and Unhappy" best and the worst and meanest py marriage. A husband and wife He has found that one can rate his part of us. But the greatest and who cannot compromise their in- degree of happiness just about as most beautiful moments we ever Governor Martin at a time when staunch Roosevelt supporter, terests, whether in social life, read- accurately as his degree of unhap- have are those of some hand we ing, sports, art, music, dancing, piness, but he has to give happiness love, the look of understanding in we are happy we scarcely think after all, we are not alone—that ual conflict or else in one giving up about but when our shoes pinch or some one does understand and our his or her individuality—a tragic we lose money or friends or our buried life has come into real life in the sunshine of another's love It is these moments that give

second victim was lacking until

Fatalities in the torpedo plane

5 NAVY FLIERS

KILLED, 4 HURT crash inland were: Mike Frank Moscicki, aviation machinist's mate, who leaves his IN TWO CRASHES widow, Mrs. Willie Mae Moscicki, Pensacola, Fla.

later today.

Don Fay Smith, radioman, sur-Disaster Struck Twice Des Moines, Iowa. vived by his father, O. F. Smith of

Ralph Thomas Carter, aviation chief ordnance man, who leaves his widow, Mrs. Juanita E. Carter, S

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 16 .- (AP) -Disaster struck twice among the Over 100 Chinese Reported Drowned maneuvers, leaving five fliers dead

Shanghai, Aug. 16.—(AP) —More Attempting a landing after dark than 100 Chinese last night, a patrol bomber smash- drowned today when the small ed nose first into San Diego Bay, Chinese coastal steamer Hansa carrying two of a crew of six to sank after a collision with the British steamer Tungwo off Woo-The four survivors, all injured, sung.

were pulled from the water as the The Tungwo reported she picked up only 13 Chinese survivors. The Ten hours earlier, a speedy tor- British boat Scarab sent the mespedo plane plunged earthward sage that she had saved the Hanfrom an altitude of 3,000 feet over sa's German captain after a long

struggle in rough water. Camp Kearny mesa. Its three The Hansa transported passengers and chickens between Shang-Death, however, spared six men ir another patrol bomber, which hai and Yangtze estuary points. was damaged in a forced landing Normally Chinese owned and opon the bay last night. The fliers erated, she was taken by Germans at the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war.

successfully on long distance flights Determined to retain their anto the Hawaiian islands and Pan- cient monopoly on the silk indusama, had been practicing night try, the Chinese prohibited the exlandings in preparation for a 16- port of silkworms until the fourth plane mass hop to Coco Solo, Aug- century, A. D.

Navy authorities said one of the The law of gravitation was disbomber's dead was H. Boeckman, covered by Sir Isaac Newton in about 23, but identification of the 1687.



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4-H CLUB MEET.

The Mt. Morris 4-H club will meet Tuesday evening, Aug. 16, at 8 o'clock in the agriculture room at the high school. Plans for the 4-H fair which will be at the Oregon fair grounds, Aug. 22 will be discussed. Talks will be given by several of the members giving information on preparations for showing animals. The meeting will be followed by the service of refreshments and a social period will be enjoyed.

MOTORING WESTWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Incontro and sons are motoring to Colorado this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Incontro's father of Carlyle. Ill., and Mr. Incontro's mother of

CRIPPLED GOLFER. James Rouse is playing golf this week with the aid of a crutch and a caddy in attendance. He injured his knee last week but that didn't keep him away from the golf course.

RETURN FROM SOUTH.

Mrs. Earl Hanke and children returned home last week from Louisville, Ky., where Mrs. Hanke has spent the past six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russ.

SEEKING RELIEF.

The Misses Mary and Mabel Stouffer accompanied their mother. Mrs. Price Stouffer to Hot Springs, Ark., last week. Mrs. Stouffer has been in poor health for some time.

MOTORING IN EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hanes and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. through the east this week. They will visit relatives in Maryland and with his sister at Washington,

IRVINS HAVE MOVED.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Irvin have Nelson Bruner residence to a bungalow on Sunset Lane.

ENTERTAINED THURSDAY.

Mrs. Wulling Orth, Mrs. Price Alter and Mrs. Harold Alter entertained Thursday evening complimentary to Miss Marie Brindle. whose approaching marriage to Clark Phillips of Franklin Grove has been announced. The girls of the editorial department were guests and after dinner they went to the home of Mrs. Orth where Miss Brindle was presented with shower of gifts for her new

TO VISIT NORTHWEST.

Wayne Hollinger, Robert Marshall are leaving Tuesday for a two weeks vacation trip through the northwest. In Washington, they will visit Wilbur Mumma at Roslyn, an uncle of Robert.

BIRTH IS ANNOUNCED. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conrad an-

nounce the tbirth of a daughter Saturday morning, Aug. 13, at the Rockford hospital.

WISCONSIN GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bonar and family of Oconomowoc, Wis., who are guests in the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bonar, were honored by a family picnic Sunday at the Pines State park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bonar and son John. Mr. and Mrs. John Hedrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Silvius and family, Frank Thomas and daughter Ruth of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Thomas, Yorkville. Hugh Bonar is superintendent of schools at Oconomowoc.

DREXLER REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Drexfamily was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drexler south of town. There were 80 present with Mrs. Cynthia Drexler who is 88, the oldest one present, and five months old Marie Sheeley,

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Sheely, the youngest. Present from the greatest distance was Mrs. Lillian Graham and Miss Emma Foster of Los Angeles, Cal Others for a visit. from a distance were; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Erickson of Gary. dent, and Walter Ashbaugh, his- early years here.

ENTERTAIN DIXONITES.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, at the church camp reunior In the afternoon the Reitzells who beautiful flower gardens.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stimax enand Mrs. Gene Rouse and Sharon and Axel Anderson.

PICNICKED SUNDAY.

The Maple Grove Country club picnicked at Stillman Valley Sunday. There were 38 present.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS. Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs

John Hanes were Mr. and Mrs Glen Weatherbee and Helen Weimer. L. L. Stonebraker are motoring Grove, Miss Evelyn Miller, Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bock, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Kings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer, Mt. Morris.

OBITUARY.

moved from the apartment in the ning of the death of Miss Eva Trostle, only sister of Mrs. Harvey Long, at the Bethany hospital in Chicago. Miss Trostle has been a teacher in the Bethany Biblical seminary for the past 17 years. Short funeral services were held in Chicago and the body was brought to Mt. Morris where services were held at the Church of the Brethren Tuesday afternoon, with Dr. A. C. Wieand, Oak Park, and former president of Bethany seminary, officiating. Burial was in Silver Creek cemetery

PURELY PERSONAL

Miss Ruth Beardsley Chicago was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klepfer. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Borkland vacationed last week in the lake region of northern Minnesota

Buddy LaBrant of Chicago is spending his vacation with the

Ernie Ransome family. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Marston of Detroit, Mich., are guests in the Walter Waddelow home.

LEE CENTER NEWS

Mrs. Charles Conibear entertained her cousin, Mrs. Matie Gertz of Cicero for several weeks recent-Mrs. Gertz' son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry spent the night in their Bearing, also of Cicero brought her here and came for her

itor Wednesday.

and little daughter of Mystic, Ia. Roy Miller of Armington. visited last week at the Supervisor reunion in Rockford. The Iowa Mrs. Lucy Broeffle spent several roy, W. E. Cortright at Ashton last week. The latter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Ned Bedient has been in Chicago for several days, where her mother, Mrs. George Graehling

Gulden, was recently killed by a

Chicago were guests last week Sun- land China gilt, second with his day and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross. Mrs. Rena Brender of them here for a visit at the Ross

The Bradford Unit of the Home Bureau elected these officers at the George Vogeler; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred Wagner. The appointive officers will be given later. The annual picnic of the unit will be held Sunday. Aug. 28 at Mrs. Wes-

ley Attig's cottage at White Rock. Mrs. A. Green, daughter Mabel and little granddaughter of Amboy and Henry Kiester of Dixon were supper guests at the Clarence Martz home Sunday evening.

The local Rebekah lodge will entertain the Past Noble Grands' club of District No. 8. Saturday, Sept. 3. The meeting is set for a morning session at 10 A. M. A picnic

rora were recent guests at the George Perry home. Mrs. Clara Briggs of Sacramento, Cal. accompanied them here and will remain

Mr. and Mrs. Garden Clouser of and relatives here last week. They Ind. Mr. Erickson is a radio an- were returning from a summr spent nouncer at station WIND. Other at the North Carolina University relatives were here from Decatur, where Mr. Clouser, who is a high Bloomington and Rockford. Fred school teacher in Roswell, had been Drexler and his father were the taking a course of study. They had only ones with the Drexler name visited his relatives in Pennsylvania

lived near Mt. Morris about 20 was the overnight guest of Roland judging. Supt. T. L. Traughber years ago, renewed acquaintances Ullrich Friday night. He also at- won a pair of overalls as the rewith Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lizer tended the motocycle Gypsy tour and made a tour of Mr. Lizer's at Weller's Woods north of the Pines state park. Roland and Roy Vivian attended the tour Sunday which lasted for several days Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ford and son

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. David returned to Aurora Thurs-Mrs. F. C. Gross of Franklin

Grove spent Saturday at the W.

J. Leake home. Mrs. William Jacob and Mrs. Ormond Baylor attended a picnic of the Evening Unit of the Home Bureau in Green River park Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waltz and Mr. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Field re-

of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the Eri Conibear home

guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. Peterson, Mrs. A. Dogwiler and family, all of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan King, Mrs. Freda Mortenson and the George King family of this locality. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Trimble and daughter Dorothy of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy were Sunday dinner guests at the Vernon Pomeroy home where Mrs. Trimble returned home Sunday night.

Harry Kalsted and cousin Monette Higgins arrived from Chicago Saturday night for a visit at the Mrs. Esther Kalsted home. Sunday from near Dixon where she is staying at the home of her

uncle Alex Graehling. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leonard of Chicago breakfasted at Lowell Park Sunday morning.

Warren Leake returned home from the Amboy hospital Monday of last wek. He is making as rapid a recovery as can be expected and is able to get about the house in a wheel chair. He is pleased to have his friends call as

Dickie went to Lockport Saturday and they and Mr. Pomerov home there.

Grant Fuller who had been in W. G. Taylor was an Oregon vis- Savanna. Mo., two weeks for treatment returned home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Warnick day. He was accompanied and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warnick Missouri by his daughter, Mrs.

At the recent meeting of A. L. Willis home. Sunday, Aug. 7 Ladies' Circle at the E. A. Pomethey all attended a Willis family roy home it was voted to hold the Wednesday, Aug. 24 with a scramble dinner at noon, as Mrs. Each member is requested to bring money. A produce buyer will be there to weigh the hens. A recreation period will be directed

Mrs. Raymond Degner, of Dixon is in a serious condition creditable showing at the 4-H club fair held in Amboy Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner is Wednesday. Roland White was visiting in Woodstock at the home second with his Duroc litter, secof her daughter, Mrs. Harry Olm- ond with his Duroc gilt, second stead, who motored here for her with his Duroc boar. Lawrence Clayton was first with his Poland Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey of China boar, second with his Po-Poland China gilt, third with his Poland China litter, third with his Chippewa Falls, Wis. accompanied Poland China boar. Carroll Foster was second with his Poland China gilt, second with his Poland China litter. Mary Alice Wheeler, fourth her Spotted Poland China last meeting: chairman, Mrs. Clar- gilt. Jack Carlson, first with his Spotted Poland China gilt, third with his Spotted Poland China gilt. Gordon Parker, second with his Hereford heifer, first with his Shropshire ewe, fourth with his Shropshire ram. Ralph Bohn, second with his Holstein heifer, third

Paul W. Cable. O. D. **OPTOMETRIC** EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE

dinner at noon, followed by a busi- clothing club entered six dresses ess session and program in the which were graded as follows: Elaafteroon. All past noble grands in ine Brasch A- who was one of the district are eligible to member- the Lee county dress revue winship, for which a very small fee is ners and was awarded a wall placque. Opal Hanneman B. Dor-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ackley of Au- othy Brown B, Betty Ford B, Laura Smetzer B, Virginia Dale C. The clothing judging team. Elaine Brasel and Opal Hanneman, took first place and were at 12:30. Committees in charge, returned to the home of her sister, awarded Dundee pottery novelty Mrs. J. F. Reed and Mrs. Nels Bru- Mrs. S. H. McRoberts, Sunday aftvases. Each 4-H club member William Correll, Perry, Mo., Mr. Roswell, N. Mex. called on friends Lee county 4-H pencil. At the who made an entry received a bridge Ladies of Rochelle club will George Blocher at Franklin Grove. close of the program, the club leaders of this year and last were DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS WIN ors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

wards as follows: Katherine Klau- at the Illinnois state fair at Springpresent. The following officers and had also been in Washington. Dale, B, oatmeal cookies. Marie prize. sen B, oatmeal cookies. Hazel were re-elected: Fred Drexler D. C. Mrs. Clouser is the former Bracel B, oatmeal cookies A; aspresident; Ed Dusing, vice presi- Miss Olive Butler, who spent her sorted cookies, Vivian Wheeler B, oatmeal cookies A, assorted cook-Mrs. Maude Ford, daughter, Betty les, Rosemary Conibear A, oat-Jean and granddaughter, Mary meal cookies. Each received a 4-Alice and Vivian Wheeler left Sun- H club pencil. Miss Colean took Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rietzell of day for Camp Epworth near Belvi- two entries of assorted cookies to Dixon, were dinner guests Sunday dere where they will spend a week the state fair at Springfield. The class A oatmeal cookies were not Lawrence Jensen of Early, Iowa eligible as they had been used for ward for winning first prize in the horseshoe pitching contest at The funeral of Lyle Anderson

> auto accident last Wednesday night was held in the church here Sunday afternoon, with the pastor, the Rev. G. A. Cox officiating. Avon Cox sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Ullrich. Burial was in Woodside cemetery. Ople Hanneman who had spent

who was fatally injured in an

several weeks in Chicago visiting relatives and friends returned home last Tuesday.

School Notes

called at the W. S. Frost home and gym is being reconditioned this cle, Virgil Myers and family, and Foster of Middletown, O., Mr. and week, the floor being resanded Nelson Harper of Dixon, were mar- Mrs. William Correll, Perry, Mo. chosed from the Higley Chemical Ia. Hayward Myers, brother of turned to their home at Charles company, Hokanson and Bloom, City, Ia. after spending the week contractors that built the present Dixon accompanied them They William White, Mrs. Ida Lott Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Conibear past week, constructing an arch- First street. way in the new home-making department and pointing the build-Mrs. Eleanor Sandberg entertain- ing in order to put it in shape for ed at dinner Sunday the following this term. Supt. Traughber, back from the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. W. Leving, Mr. and will be at the school building all week, Aug. 2 2to 27. Those wish- Mrs. Arthur Blasius, Mr. and Mrs. ing to register and obtain books may do so either Wednesday, cago. Aug. 24 or Thursday, Aug. 25. All steel cabinets for the homemaking department were purchased from the St. Charles Mfg.

Obituary Hiel Elisha Ford was born and Dorothy had been house guests Lee Center township, the son of since Friday. The Chicago guests Frank and Maude Ford. After graduation from the rural school, school and later the Greer Dorothy Bedient was home on the farm. At an early age, he was which he assisted his father on baptized in the Latter Day Saints church of Plano and for many day school. On Sept. 8, 1926, he was united in marriage with Alice Flentze of Amboy. Six children were born to this union, two of whom preceded their father in death. After his marriage, he farmed in Lee Center township, later near Amboy and the past four years lived near Dixon. His widow and four children, Helen, Joyce, Hiel and Rita survive. His mother, Mrs. Maude Ford of Lee Center, two sisters, Mrs. James Wheeler of Franklin Grove, and Betty Jean at home, one brother, Elbert of Aurora, also mourn his untimely passing. On Aug. 8, 1938 eration in a Chicago hospital. at 12:30 A. M. Heil Ford passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at Dixon at the pacity, and who is a son of Ernest age of 33 years, 6 months and 25 Soar of 603 North English street, days. His death was due to inhis farm combining grain. He was the fall term. well liked and respected by a host vicinity of Lee Center, Amboy, was held Wednesday, Aug. 10 at the Lee Center Congregational church, with the Rev. G. A. Cox officiating, accompanied friend. A large number of friends from surrounding communities atcemetery. Among those in attendance from other places were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duggan, Miss Helen Flentze, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, Aurora, Lewis Flentze, Miss Lucy Beardsley, of Prophetstown, Frank Stuart, Mrs. Mary Barton and daughter, Castelton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Padon. Harold Vivian, Rockford, Mrs. La Verne Field, Charles City, Ia., Ott Whittaker, Sterling, Mrs. Dick

with his Holstein heifer. The 4-H

Strawbridge, Steward.

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

AT COUNTRY CLUB

Wednesday will be "white ele- Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. phant day" for the ladies of Rock May Jackman over the week end. River Country club with luncheon Mrs. Sarah Blocher of Belton, Mo. ner, golf; Mrs. Donald Crowell, er spending ten days with Mrs.

The Oregon Junior Legion drum W. F. Brooke and bugle corps placed third in a The 4-H cookie club received a- competition of fourteen junior corps field, Sunday, winning a \$100 cash

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at with Mrs. Mabel Hollewell assisting.

HIMERT-WARNER FAMILY REUNION

Rev. and Mrs. George Herrick but fortunately escaped injury. of Auburn, Ill. passed the week end at the Clarence Lumsden and Gar- Rena Brink. Charles Henry and reunion held at Ingersoll Park in Madison, Wis. Friday, sightseeing Rockford. There were 45 attended. During the day Rev. Herrick bap- children and Mr. and Mrs. John tised Annette Leatha Huffman, Hughes motored to Grass Lake, on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huffman and John Peter Raum. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raum rain and high water, there are no Leota Gruber accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Herrick home and will remain in Auburn for several weeks.

WED AT CLINTON

Miss Geneva Emerson, daughter Fred Drexler the bride and Inez Roebuck of

OREGON BRIEFS Mrs. Edith Seetan was a Chicago

visitor Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clifford entertained guests Saturday, Mr. and

Albert Blasius and families of Chi-

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

SWEET CORN READY

The sweet corn pack of the Cal- the Wisconsin lake region. no contract acreage this year,

ping barley to market. years attended the Lee Center the combine. The straw is used for was combined and a bailer followed Congregational church and Sun- cattle which are fattened during

PERSONALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lazier left Saturday for Springfield to attend

School board of District 131 will hold a meeting in Dr. A. R. Bogue's office on Tuesday evening of this week at 7:15 P. M. for the consideration of routine business Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Hale

were in Chicago over the week-end

will enter Cornell college at Mt. juries received while at work on Vernon, Iowa, with the opening of The Lazier Seed Co. has moved of friends and neighbors in the from the Berscheid building to the

two story brick building on the Harmon and Dixon. The funeral corner of Washington street and Second avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John McCaslin have

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Elmer G. Boltz returned to his her property. duties as cashier of the National

he attended the Lee Center high ifornia Packing Corporation start- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gross and son near Paw Paw.

motive school in Chicago, after ity is considered good but there is from the Kramer bungalow on Thirteenth street to the Mrs. Agnes Delaney apartments, corner of Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street.

> week's vacation from his work for Morgan Dyeing & Bleaching Com-

ner have returned from their Levey and wife for a few days. yachting trip on Lake Michigan. They were enjoying a two week's vacation trip.

STEWARD

two Sundays. Rev. White and his family will visit in West Virginia. Mrs. Raymond Wright who is traveling in the interest of a school supply concern, and her mother Mrs. B. Titus of Peoria, were callon relatives. Miss Helen Titus, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Coon on Sunday afternoon.

Arline and Virgil Wallet, chil-Bank of Rochelle, Monday morning. dren of Mr. and Mrs. Perle Wallet, following a two week's vacation had their tonsils removed at the

MEXICO CITY...

THE SOCIAL CENTER OF MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. William Borland of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke of Hammond, Ind. were Sunday visit-

was a week end visitor at the R. L. Kiest home. Mrs. Hintz is spend- (2) ing two weeks here with her father, C. B. Kiest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroll and family of Auroro were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt at Sinnissippi farm. Gordon the home of Mrs. Anna Swenson Hewitt and Fred Kroll Jr. were driving across Kyte creek, a car suddenly stopped in front of them. In order to avoid a crash the Class 184

Mesdames C. A. Farrell, Rena field Gruber homes coming to at- granddaughter and Misses Edna Class 185. tend the Himert and Warner family and Grace Ehmen motored to S. C. Buff plants growing this year. The two families drove on to Milwaukee to spend the day

There were 80 attended the Drexler family reunion Sunday at the New Hampshires .. Cock School will open August 29. of Orville Emerson, Dixon, who has from a distance were: Mr.s Lillie and Mrs. W. J. Waltz of DeKalb Opening story on front page. The been making her home with her un- Gumm of California. Mrs. Anna and sealed with a gym seal pur- ried Monday, Aug. 8 at Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keckley, Mrs. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. end at the James Wheeler home. school house, have been busy this are residing in Oregon on South Bloomington and Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart of Peoria.

Mrs. John Delaney entertained dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cawley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. George Rossman, Donald and Miss Frances Coleman of Rochelle

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sitler if Rochelle were visitors of Oregon rel-

Today in Rochelle

which he and the family spent in

Kenneth Harms is enjoying a

Attorney and Mrs. Fred E. Gard-

BY MRS. ALONZO COON Steward-The J. M. Thompson family has been visiting relatives

near Aledo the past week. James Keith Connor visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Foster several days last week.

There will not be any preaching services or Sunday school the next

returned from a vacation trip to to Chicago last week after spend-Mrs. Katherine Brown returned ing some time here looking after

The Resort Capital of America

Added Farm News

Juniors Win-

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Miller, Roger Tarr. C Group-

Bothe, Melvin Brucker, Floyd Schmidt, Roger Tarr.

Eugene Pohl. BEEF BREEDING

Kenneth Herwig, Glen Coleman

Gordon H. Parker, Vernon A.

Farmers Groom-

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boys drove their car into a ditch White Wyandotte . Cock Hen \$1 50c \$1 50c Cockerel Pullet \$1 50c \$1 50c Cock Hen \$1 50c \$1 50c

> Orpington Cock \$1 50c \$1 50c Cockerel Pullet

Cockerel Pullet

\$1 50c \$1 50c

Lincoln hospital in Rochelle last The James Voss family motored

Miss Florence Cook came home Friday after attending summer school several weeks at Evanston. The James Totten family plans a trip to Indiana soon.

to Clinton, Iowa Sunday,

tained Mrs. Lew Levey and Mr. and Mrsfi Carl Wiltfang of Stillman Valley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diller and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Levey called on

Lew Levey and family in Stillman Valley Thursday of last week. Mrs. Morris Cook has been confined to her home by illness for

some time. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell are leaving soon for a trip to Alaska Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were entertained at supper Sunday eve-

family and Miss Jean Harris cf Chicago called at the Guy Levey home Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Foster visited her husband at the Lincoln hospital on Sunday. Mr. Foster is under the care of a special nurse and only the family is permitted to see him. Mrs. Mae Anderson of Chicago is visiting with her brother, Guy

spent Sunday near Byron at their daughter's home Miss Jane Hewitt spent several days last week at the home of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer

Streator Man Shot Wife: Killed Self

Jean Beitel

Streator, Ill., Aug. 16 .- (AP) Clarence Lawless, 36, killed himself with a shotgun charge last night, authorities said, after shooting his estranged wife when an attempt at reconciliation failed.

Physicians said Mrs. Esther Lawless, 31, apparently saved her life by shielding her face with a large pocketbook. Part of one of her hands was blown away. The couple's four-year-old daughter witnessed the shooting.

Pigeons are capable of rising almost vertically and flying at a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Vernon A. Becker, John Galli-

Wilfred Glaser. Leslie

Class 199

\$2.00 \$2.00 BANTAMS

\$1 50c \$1 50c Cockerel Pullet

Farm Briefs

the state fair weere Ralph Fulton will show his full string of sheep in the open and 4-H club classes, Burnell Henert his Holstein heifer calves, and possibly \$1 50c \$1 50c Schafer his Guernsey heifer. Then at the Oregon fair on the 22nd. the vocational fair at Morrison \$1 50c \$1 50c the 23rd and 24th; the Dixon Cockerel Pullet horse show on the 26th, and 28th; and the Princeton and Oregon fairs in September.

LABOR DAY WILL BE THEIR 24TH.

Dixon Elks will celebrate theis twenty-fourth annual clam bake on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Levey enternamed as follows

> Miller, co-chairman, Walter Smith. Treasurer-Vernon Tennant Advertising committee-E. L. Fulmer, chairman; William Nixon

Grounds committee-Elmer Jones, ning at the A. W. Schoenholz home chairman; Ed Blackman. Finance committee.

> Walter Mueller, Rae Arnould, Gilbert Finch, Cuve Glosser.

Entertainment committee- Joe Villiger, chairman; Tim Sullivan. co-chairman, Harry Stephan, Fred

Eats committee-Roy Wilhelm, chairman; Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Robert Dupuy, John Crawford, John Salz-

C. Smith, chairman; Leo Miller, Don Rosecrans. Ticket committee-C. K. Willett, chairman; Robert Stanley, John Cahill, Leonard Lents, Clifford Missman, Jerry Nielson, John

J. A. Snyder, chairman; Dr. Raymond Worsley Although Australia is nearly as

large as the United States its pop-

ulation is less than that of the

state of California



HOTEL

Cock Hen Cockerel Pullet \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Class 196.

S. C. Black Minorca Cock Hen \$1 50c \$1 50c Cockerel Pullet \$1 50c \$1 50e

Class 197 S C White Minorca Cock Hen \$1 50c \$1 50c Cockerel Pullet \$1 50c \$1 50c

Class 198 S. C. Buff Minorca Cock Hen \$1 50c \$1 50c

Cockerel Pullet \$1 50c \$1 50c Sweepstakes

Cock Hen Cockerel Pullet \$2.00 \$2.00 Class 200. Any Breed Cock Hen

\$1 50c \$1 50c

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ELKS CLAM BAKE

Labor Day this year, and extensive plans are being made for the all-day entertainment of the members and their friends on this occasion. At a meeting held last evening at the club house, committees who will have charge of the event were General chairman-Charles E.

Chester Barriage, J. M. Brady, Hal

non, chairman; John L. Davies, Robert L. Warner, Edwin S. Rosecrans, Grover W. Gehant, Sterling D. Schrock, Frank J. Robinson, Ralph Zarger, Frank Chiverton,

Parking committee-J. E. Mc-Intire, chairman; George Nettz, John Torrens.

Hofmann, Thomas Burke. Cigars-H. D. Walder, chairman Pastime committee-Ralph Salzman, general chairman; Victor Eichler, Harry Beard, Hal Roberts

man, Ralph Zarger, O. H. Martin. Refreshments committee-Wayne

Shaulis, John Kelly, Lavere Finch, William Eller Clams and chowder committee-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Philip Morris 121; Phillips Pet Pub Svc N J 29 18; Pullman

Soc Vac 14%; Sou Pac 17%; Std Brands 8; Std Oil Cal 31%; Std Oil Ind 31%; Std Oil Ind 31%; Std Oil Ind 31%; Std Oil N J 535%; Stewart Warn 10½; Studebaker Corp 77%; Swift & Co 18½; Tex Corp 45%; Tex Gulf Sul 35%; Tex Pac L Tr 10%; U S Stl 57½; Timk Roll B 58½; Twent Cen Fox F 24½; Un Corp 80; Un Pac 88; Unit Air Lines

Carb 80: Un Pac 88; Unit Air Lines 9: Unit Aircr 27; Unit Corp 2%; Unit Fruit 61½; U S Rub 44½; U S Stl 57½; U S Stl Pf 110¼; Walgre neCo 17%; Warner Bros Pict

Yell Tr & C 1914: Youngst Sh & T

Chicago Stocks

New York Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Red Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.16

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home of Dodge's mother, Mrs. Al-

Dodge, who was a founder of the

Dodge had met his wife, then

Laurine MacDonald, when she was

a \$15-a-week telephone operator

proximately \$40,000,000 estate of

TO SHARE IN ESTATE

Detroit, Aug. 16-(AP)-An of-

Charles P. Spicer, executive vice-

president of the trust company,

last accounting, in July, Spicer

Daniel Dodge left a will naming

Miss Laurine MacDonald, whom he

subsequently married, as a bene-

ficiary. It gives the young widow

a share in her husband's estate,

but Spicer said it would not en-

title her to any further share in

the estate of John F. Dodge, her

NEWS OF THE

CHURCHES

Brethren Church - A memorial

pital in Chicago last Saturday, will

be held by the Brethren church at

the Truman school building next

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Thompson, but those present

Miss Trostle made many friends

be largely attended.

Rev. Miller.

Trostle served as pastor will be

asked to tell something of her work.

Gospel Tabernacle, Fifth St. and

Mrs. Bisdorf is a sister of

Ottawa Ave. Midweek service to-night, Evangelist Mrs. Esther

U. S. Treasury

Washington, Aug. 16-(AP)-The

oms receipts for the month \$12,-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

\$1,121,247,645.76, including \$317,-

excess of expenditures \$469,084,917 .-

29. Gross debt \$37,362,601,076.61, an

NOT AN "EMERGENCY"

temporary support from Clyde Rice.

increase of \$623,336.03 abov

in copper as in air.

\$652,162,728.47: expenditures

day. Gold assets \$13,042,-

said it had increased since then.

ficer of the Detroit Trust Co. said

Treas 3s 55-51 106.23

HOLC 248 49-39 102.27

HOLC 2148 44-42 104.3 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.10

Curiosity Ends—

Dodge Motor company,

cabin in the north woods.

left by her husband.

motor magnate.

husband's father.

services were

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Tex Pf 9; Montgom Ward 46; Nash Kelv 9%; Nat Bis 24%; Nat Cash Reg 27; Nat Dairy Pr 1514; N Y Cent R R 183; Nor Pac 11%; Owens Ill Gl 70; Packard 518; Paramount 912; Penney 84; Penn R R (By The Associated Press 30½; R C A 7; R K O 2%; Rem Rand 14%; Reo 2%; Rep Stl 17%; Rey Tob B 42¼; Sears Roeb 70½; Servel Inc 15%; Shell Un Oil 16; Soc Vac 14%; Sou Pac 17%; Std Stocks firm; motors, steels extend Bonds steady; most rails in de-

improved; some metals Foreign exchange higher; sterling, franc rally.
Cotton improved; trade and for-

eign buying. Sugar quiet; poor spot demand. Coffee steady; firm Brazilian

Wheat higher, influenced by corn. Corn strong; Chicago supplies Cattle steady to strong. Hogs 5@15 higher.

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS No. 4 white and yellow corn Sept. 15 No. 2 white and yellow corn 0 days 6178 2 hard wheat Sept. 15 6178 20 days No 2 red wheat 2 white oats 20 days No. 3 white oats 20 No. 2 rye 41 Serieight to Chicago from Dixon. corn and rye 6% cents per bu:

Chicago Grain Table

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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)— Cash wheat No. 3 red 62%; No. 1 hard 65; No. 2, 63½; No. 1 yellow hard 63; No. 2, 63; No. 4 mixed 60¼; Corn No. 1 mixed 52%; No. 1 yellow 53@54¼; No. 2, 53¼@½; No. 3, 53; No. 4, 52; No. 1 white 53¼; No. 2, 53; sample 49@51½; Oats No. 2 white 25½@26½; No. 3, 22@25; No. 4, 20@24½; sample 16@23½.

16@23½.

Rye No. 3, 41 tough.

Barley feed 36@49 nom; malting

G. Dodge, who drowned yesterday in Ontario, would share in an in Ontario, would share in an in Ontario.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—Potatoes 16, on track 120, total U S shipments 269; slightly stronger supplies said that Daniel Dodge's estate very light; demand light; sacked consisted of accumulated income very light; demand light; sack per cwt Idaho bliss triumphs U cwt Idaho bliss triumphs U S from a trust fund in which he was Lepperd Sunday afternoon. 2.10; U S No. 2 practically given a life interest following the @60; Minnesota early Ohios gener-ally fair quality 80; Nebraska cobblers 85 per cent U S No. 1 and better 90@95; Oregon white rose U S No. 1, 1.90.

live, 40 trucks, about steady; young geese 15; other prices Butter 1,253,537, steady, prices un-Eggs 6553, steady, prices unchang-

Butter futures, storage stds close

Egg futures refrig stds Oct 23%.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Aug. 16- (AP) - Hogs

13,000 including 2,500 direct; uneven mostly 5@15 higher than Monday's average; top 8.90; bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs 8.50% 8T5; 240-280 lbs 8.30@75; 290-325 lbs 7.75@8.25; good 150-170 lbs 8.00@50; light packing sows 6.65% 7.25; mediumweights and heavies 6.00@50. Cattle 7,000; calves 1,200; steers and yearlings gen generally steady to strong; choice and prime mediumweight and weighty offerings active and showing most strength; top 12.60; heifers generally steady; few choice kinds at 10.00 up to 10.25; fat cows slow. strady to weak; cutter grades fully 4.00 a 5.00; bulls steady; largely

Cheep 10,000 including 500 dilate Monday spring lambs time closed 25 % 35 and more lower; west- ed by the pastor, Rev. William E. erns 8.25@35, top at outside: feeding lambs steady; quotable 7.25@85 mostly; today's trade active, mostly western spring lambs 8.25@ natives 8.00@25; sheep steady; native slaughter ewes 3.25 0 50. Official estimated receipts for to-morrow: cattle 9,000; hogs 14.000; should be held, which will no doubt

11.00 down, supply at the top much

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/8: Allied Strs 101/8: Allis Ch Mfg 4878; Am Can 971/2 C & Fdy 2612; Am Coml Alco Am & For Pow 3 12. Am Ret 34½; Am Pow & Lt 5½; Am Rad & St S 14½; Am Roll Mill 18½; Am Sm & R 46½; Am Stl Fdrs 27; Am Sug Ref 23½; A T & Am Loco Am Tob B 86; Am Type Am Wat Wks 10 s; Anac m III 5 4; A T & S F 35 4; Arm Ill 5 Atl Ref 23%; Atlas Corp 8; Auburn 37%; Avia Corp 4%; B & O 84.
Case (J I) 90; Caterpil Tract 50½; Celanese 23; Cerro De Pas 43½; Gillette 934: Goodrich 2314: Good-year 265; Graham P 114: Gt Nor Ry Ff 2116; Hudson Mot 85: I C 1114: Int Harv 5714; Johns Man 9114; Kenn Cop 3938; Kresge (S S) Kroger Groc 16%; Lib O F Gl Loew's Inc 474; Mack Trucks Marshall Field 12; Mo Kan

BARTLETT FRAZIER CO. Room 28, Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg. GRAINS - STOCKS - BONDS

Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

HERE AND THERE

LeRoy Streit of Milwaukee, Wis., returned to his home Sunday after motored to Bloomington Saturday a two weeks vacation with friends Mrs. B. F. McMillon. and relatives in Amboy and May-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Daw, daugh- parents in McNabb. ter Joan, and son Edwin visited at the home of Mrs. Harold Frost and family Sunday.

Skate at Dixon under the big tent. Every afternoon and evening. Private parties any night.

Stl 5715: U S Stl Pf 11014; Walgre neCo 1778; Warner Bros Pict 618; West Un Tel 2714; West El & Mr. and Mrs. George Moon and Co 488; Woolworth 4588; Worthington P & M 1934; Wrigley (W) Jr 70 with friends and relatives in Am-Miss Alice Merlo visited over the boy Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biester visited Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Frost and family. (By The Associated Press)
Bendix Aviat 221/8; Butler Bros
82/8; Chi Corp 21/8; Chi Crop Pf 33; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pepiot and daughter Janet returned to their home Saturday from Bloomington Comwith Ed 26%; Gt Lakes Dredge 18½; Gen Household 1½; Lib McN & L 7; Swift 18; Swift Int 26; Trane Co 16½; Utah Radio 2½; Walgreen 17½; Wisc Bankshrs 4%. where Mr. Pepiot has been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mossholder of North.

W. G. Kappler and son Harold and Jerry Anderson of Peoria spent Saturday at the home of Mr.

North.

Miss Josephine Frost was an Miss Mildred Price is visiting fred G. Wilson, widow of John F. relatives in Dixon this week.

> family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Peoria.

in Gore Bay, Ont., and Dodge with relatives in Fischer,

Last probate court accountings Friday afternoon. in Michigan placed at \$8,000,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Buttler and of Amboy \$9,000,000 Dodge's share in the ap- son Billy of Chicago visited Mon-

> day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Zierke and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Kirkby MacKinnon were Sunday dinner guests at the in Amboy.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth

ning and attended the guest night of the O. E. S. chapter. nadine of Dixon visited at the week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunphy of with relatives in Ashton. years amounted to \$9.331,600 at the Marie Barlow of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth to visit at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith visited Sunday at the home of his

James Kelleher and son James motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with friends and relatives.

Sunday at the J. H. Hayes home in Chicago daughter Peggy of Chicago spent Mrs. Bert Snyder. Miss Peggy re-

mained for a week's visit. Miss Mildred O'Malley, J. D. ity. Shay and Mrs. Katherine ONeil of St Louis visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wed-

family were Sunday dinner guests LaMoille visited Saturday at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee home of Mrs. Murtaugh and fam-

WHO AND WHERE

and Mrs. LeRoy Zierke and fam- a picnic dinner party at the Am- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and boy city park Sunday in honor of family of this place. Mary North of Freeport visited her mother's birthday. Among over the week-end at the home of those present were Mrs. Will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Manley and two sons, Mr. and Minonk, William Sihaell of Wash- Sunday evening, honoring his over-night guest of Miss Sally burn, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bader niece Maxine Beeghly who was Becker at Sublette Friday evening, and family of Princeton, James celebrating her 11th birthday an-Mr, and Mrs. LeRoy Zierke and Mike Phaley and son, Lulu and in the center of the table was a Mrs. Fiorence Shepperd and son and daughter Margaret, Mrs. John Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis visited over the week-end O'Hare, Mr. Leo Murtaugh, Miss Berly Beeghly and daughter Maxwhose hobby was airplane and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd garet McKevitte of Chicago, Miss- and Mrs. Vina Knouse from this speedboat motors, was building a visited at the home of Mr. and es Dorothy Nicholson and Lillian place. Mrs. Walter Lapperd of Earlville Elsesser, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaell and sons Jack and Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poper of Emden visited Monday with

Miss Edna Alcorn is enjoying a four weeks' vacation at her home

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reeder and sons, Don, David and Gary Gordon motored to Streator Sunday in Ontario, would share in an and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Flach where they joined Mr. and Mrs. estate of approximately \$9,000,000 motored to LaSalle Monday eve- R. O. Rasmussen of Shebanse where they enjoyed a picnic din-Mrs. Berlin Worrell and son Ber- turned home with then for a

home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Misses Helen and Clara Alcorn are enjoying a week's vacation

a baby daughter born Saturday, of Ashton visited Sunday at the corn and family

Franklin Grove Events

Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

AT STARVED ROCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery motored to Starved Rock Sunday where they enjoyed a pic-

Skate at Dixon under the big Mrs. Anna Shaw and daughter tent. Every afternoon and evening. Sue and Margaret Hayes spent Private parties any night.

GONE HOME. Harlan and Merel Cluts and Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and their sister Miss Elcie of this place, Sunday at the home of Mr and and Miss Helen Coss of Dixon left Monday morning for Clark, South Dakota where they will visit in the Mrs. Hanna Conahan of Dixon home of the Cluts' children's parvisited over the week-end at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner. former residents of this commun-

PICNIC DINNER.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed Sunday near Castle Rock by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weitzel of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clover, Harry Maronde, Mrs. Mary Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weitzel, Mr. and Mrs. John Maronde, Mr. Miss Rose Murtaugh arranged and Mrs. Jess Pierce and family,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse of Mrs. John Manley and family of Dixon entertained with supper Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis niversary. The table was beauti-Walter and family, Mr. and Mrs. fully decorated with flowers and Emmett Schaell, Mrs. Tom Guger- perfectly lovely birthday cake with ty and sons, Nate and Thomas the eleven candles for decorations. Nettie Hannon of Ohio, Mrs. Mar- ine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell

ENJOYED DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruckhart and Mrs. Amanda Cluts of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventler of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hood of Woodstock. Glenn Cluts of Rockford: Miss Helen Coss of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harlan and Bernell Cluts of this ner. Miss Edith Rasmussen re- place. A lovely dinner and a hap- Carroll Sunday. py time is reported by all.

free from cuts and clipped ends 1.45 death of his father, John F. Dodge, Chester are the proud parents of Mr. and Mrs. William Huggins and Mrs. Will Trowbridge. About Methodist church. fifty were present to enjoy the That income accumulating for 15 Mrs. Dunphy was formerly Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Al- lovely scramble dinner. The afternoon was spent in social visiting. At the election of officers, Will Trowbridge was elected president among those from out of town and Mrs. Arthur Brucker secre-The day was ideal for a picnic dinner which was enjoyed Clair Parsons of Ohio trans- under the lovely maple trees in the yard. Those present were: R. E. Johnson of Sterling was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shaffer are transacting business in Dixon on Gaughter and Mrs. Rebecca Gilbert of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer John Wolf of Harmon was a of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mil-Gilbert of Rockford: Mr. and Mrs. James Fellows of Amboy trans- Ralph Bates and son Dean of Freeturned from a week's visit with her acted business in Dixon, Monday. port; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganst- family reunion Sunday at Lowell ler of Glenn Ellyn; Gilbert Spratt park. Dempsey and daughter Rita of and son Baraboo, Wis.; Mr. and Amboy were Dixon shoppers yes- Mrs. Elliott Arnould of Compton; Mrs. Carrie Arnould of Springfield; Mrs. Bessie Carney of Chicago Layman Arnould of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and daughter Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Miss Flora Wicker. Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gilbert and daughtetrs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker, Mr. and Ms. Will Trowbridge, Mrs. Re- Mrs. Leslie Smith. becca Colwell, Misses Eunice and In Amboy Today Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry and daughter Clara of Benton, Wis.;

ARE CAMPING.

Adeline Smith. Letha Snider ernoon, with burial in Prairie Re- Grant Wilson, George Studebaker, Carl and Budd Smith left Monday by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. morning for Naperville where they will join a group of young people

AT STATE FAIR.

LaVerne Baker, the new agricultural teacher for the high school, Wesley Herwig, Jr., and Raymond Pyes left Monday for Springfield from Lanark, Mt. Carroll, Freeport, where they will attend the state fair for a few days. Wesley and Raymond are both high school boys and very much interested in the study of agriculture.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

antly surprised on her birthday Thursday evening when a party of friends and relatives from Dixon gathered at her home bringing with them well filled baskets at six o'clock a lovely supper was enjoyed. The evening was spent in playing games, and social visiting. A good time was had by all. The hoker was the former Alice Ashguests left at a late hour and departing wishing Mrs. Smith many more happy birthday anniversaries.

REUNION OF COUSINS

A reunion of the Harrison cousins

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker. lovely scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon by the 36 who were present. Those present were: Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Coleta, who is the happy grandmother of the thirty-six, and while past 83 years of age was as young and happy as the youngest one. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bennett of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patsy and Julia Bennett of Farmington; Edith Gerdes of Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lenton and family of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. John Spears and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lenhardt and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Hubrand and family: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bushdaughters of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. score to Helen Anderson. Virgil Patch of Amboy; Mrs. Mary and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melby over the week end. Shoemaker of this place.

Recognition was made of the fact that Elwin Patch was celebrating Junior Life Saving his birthday Sunday and in the afternoon his niece, Joan Spratt presented him with a birthday cake reading a poem which she had writ-

TO MT CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, son Gerald and daughter, Miss June, and Howard Byer motored to Mt

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasper

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Resinger and have their children take advantfamily of Gary, Ind. are visiting in age of this opportunity.

The Schafer family enjoyed their

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoover from near Dixon were Sunday afternoon and evening guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicker of Commander-elect J. M. Brady will Chicago were Saturday and Sunday discuss with members of the post guests in the home of his sister,

Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp and son Dan Esther Gubbin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stapleman of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kruse and

Lucy Gilbert of this community, daughter Shirley of Chicago were Sunday guests in the Miss Flora Wicker home. Mrs. Kruse is a sister of Mrs. Paul Erickson who makes her home with her aunt Miss Wicker.

> Roman ladies once used toilet powder made from finely ground cuttlebone, the internal shell of the cuttlefish.

The bagpipe not only is widely used in Scotland, but also in Poland, Italy and southern France.

Remember rating Good

Staple Healthy Food WED. and THURS. 205 First St. Call 305 CHOICE CUT

BUEHLER BROTHERS. And

Polo Affairs of Today Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

NAMES IN THE NEWS. The Merchant reunion was held in Point Rock park at Mt. Carroll. There were forty present

Savanna and Polo Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessl and daughters Francine and Betty Jone of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. David Kiely Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold spent the week end at Mr. and Lenhart and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mrs. Anker Olsen and daughter Pittenger spent Sunday at Rock-Mary Ellen. Mrs. Frank Kessl and ton, Ill., playing golf. Mrs. Leslie Sith was very pleas- daughter are staying on at the Ol-

sen's residents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and their twins were visiting Mrs. Hun-Mrs. V. P. Beckenbaugh.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. | hart. Carl Linkinhoker of Chicago Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ashford and

daughter Mary Sullivan from Villa Park spent the week end at the aldson. Miss May Sullivan is staywas held Sunday at the home of two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slater at- Pa. tended the Merchant reunion at Mt. Carroll Sunday.

Misses Maude Dodge, Gertrude Bitters, Anna Bitters spent the week end at the state fair at Springfield.

Miss Kathryn Keagy, Mrs. Anna Powell and Ed Duffy spent the at the Good reunion held Sunday week end at the state fair in at Lowell park. The towns which Springfield.

home on West Mason street Monda yevening. Guests were: Miss- ident, Harvey Good; vice president es Dolores Aldrich, Wilma Reiff, Mrs. Mary Zick; secretary and Mildred Scholl, Helen Anderson, treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Long, all of Betty Maxey, Virginia Powell, Jean Polo. The 1939 reunion will be held McCleary. The hostess served a at Lowell park the second Sunday man and Mrs. Margaret Harrison cainty lunch. First prize was in August. of Coleta; Mrs. Ruth Spratt and awarded to Virginia Powell, low

Russell Olsen drove to Chicago street Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch, to visit his sister Mrs. Grover

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and daughter Virginia June of Chicago spen Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen's. They went to Lowell park

for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson

Golf will be played at 3.00 o'clock Wednesday which will be followed by a dinner at 6:30 with bridge afterwards. Those in charge of the ter's parents yesterday, Mr. and dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pittenger and Mr. and Mrs. H. Len-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lang a reday, August 12. Mrs. Carl Linkin- cent married couple have moved to their new apartment in the Walter Maxey home on Colden street.

Miss Wilma Reiff spent the week end in Thomson with her home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Don- father, Alvin Reiff who is entertaining his sister and brother-ining here with her grandparents for law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunningham and family from Greencastle.

> Lloyd Woodruff visited his brother, Ralph Woodruf of Chicago over the week end.

> W. R. C. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the W. R. C. hall. Seventy members were present

were represented were: Clinton, Miss Doris Olsen was hostess at | Iowa, Cavanna, Aurora, Riverside bridge party at her parents' Waukegan, Brookfield. The following officers were chosen; pres-

> Dr. E. V. Rice is seriously ill at his home on North Franklin

> Max Leber went to Chicago to visit relatives this week.

> > Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

37 YEARS AGO

Fully 5,000 people attended the

Mrs. C. J. Kerns died this morn

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Geisenheimer and Mrs.

Course is Complete YEARS AGO

The Dixon Red Cross Chapter Outstanding News of announced the completion of a course in Junior Life Saving at instructors were Robert Mottar. and Robert Dowling, both of whom are Senior Life Guards re-Graves, Miss Elcie, Merel, Mabel, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, William Naylor cently completing their tests at Crawford's pool. The highest Ebinger accompanied by Misses grades in the tests were obtained Laura Perkins and Mae Trein leave by Darrel Coakley, Ethel Atkin-tomorrow for an eastern trip comson and Robert Whiting. Others bining business with pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher mo- who have successfully completed final day's races of the state fire The annual Gilbert reunion was tored to Freeport Sunday where the test are: Rita Gardner, Joan men's tournament here yesterday held Sunday at the home of Mr. they attended services in the first Gannon and Donald Bremer. Jack Keegan, of Polo, was the ex- ing at her home, 103 Spruce street.

daughter Carol of Chana were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Because of the high score, 95, Lee Mathias has purchased from Out of a possible 100, reached by W. L. Moore Darrel Coakley he has been select- will take charge this evening. Miss Florence Ball is assisting in ed to instruct children for their Rosbrook, highway commissioner, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank tests in Red Cross beginners and was killed last evening when it was swimmers. As these will be given struck by free of charge Wednesday and

an automobile and thrown 30 feet. Nicholas Selby, an aged resident Miss Darlene Dogwiler of Dixon Thursday mornings from 9:00 to of this city, passed away this mornis spending a few days with her 11:00, and the tests on Friday ing at his home at the corner of aunt, Mrs. Leslie Smith and family. morning, all parents are urged to Dixon avenue and Third street.

10 YEARS AGO or carnival will be held A water Labor Day at Lowell park.

The annual Dixon college reunion will open tomorrow at Assembly

American Legion-Dixon post, No American Legion will hold a regular meeting at the Legion hall

LODGE NEWS

in Dixon.

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 17

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21/2 15c **Peaches** Peaches 5 is 23c

Sweet Meaty Prunes SPAGHETTI, MACARONI,

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19th 11% Golden Creamery Crest Butter Oleo

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27th 2 lbs 25c

Pork Liver . 121/2c lb

position of the treasury August 13: Receipts \$10.428,157.57; expendi-tures \$19.023,476.87; net balance \$2.232,018,233.61, including \$1,637,-466,127.97 working balance. Certain-teed Prod 9; Ches & O 29%; C & N W %; C M St P & P Pf 14; Chrysler Corp 694; Coca Cola 1364; Colgate 12; Col G & El 64; Coml Cred 48; Coml Inv Tr Coml Solv 1014: Comwith & Committe & Corn Prod 69%; Cur Wr Deere & Co 19; D L & W 714: 927.81 of emergency expenditures Douglas Aircraft 48½; Du Pont De N 127¾; Erie R R 2¾; Fairbanks Morse 35; Firestone 21¼; Gen Elec 41; Gen Foods 36; Gen Mot 45¾;

plea for temporary support was not "an emergency matter." "Let your BUTTER - EGGS - COTTON
Private Wires—Continuous Market
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DORRANCE S. THOMPSON, Mgr.
A. J. ORTH, Solicitor

Personals spending the week in Hammond, Monday. Ind. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Shaffer. Mrs. Arthur Keithhahn has re-

sister in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall left today on a ten-day vacation trip, during which they plan to visit the Smoky mountain region and other

service for Miss Eva Trostle who points. Mrs. Ross Bovey began a two Mrs. Darrell Palmer. week's vacation yesterday from her work downtown.

Trostle was the first pastor of the Brethren church in Dixon when Mr. and Mrs. H. Schauff of Deer steady, outside on weighty sausage there was no church building and and Mrs. J. A. Schauff. conducted in the Mrs. Gladys Tabor and daughter homes. She did a splendid piece of work in Dixon about 1906-1909 and Jacqueline of Earlville were Dixon

organized a church during that shoppers yesterday afternoon. time The service will be conduct- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black we Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black were in Davenport, Iowa on Sunday, atliving here at the time Miss tending a fair.

> iness today in Joliet. Grover Hoberg returned to his cation, during which he visited

> The Rev. William Kmet left yesters, who are vacationing there.

two-week vacation yesterday from her work downtown. Miss Helen Murphy is having a week's vacation from the circulation department at The Tele-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fritzlen have returned to their work at The Telegraph, following a two weeks' vacation, during which they visited Mr. Fritzlen's parents in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. James Lahr of Morrison

has returned to her home after

a visit here with her daughter,

Chicago, Aug. 16—(AP)—When Mrs. Pearl Rice, 28, asked today for Mrs. H. G. Tennant. Mrs. Fred Starkey, Mrs. Arthur 21, of Oglesby, Ill., pending a divorce hearing, Superior Judge Peter vorce hearing, Superior Judge Peter Parsley and daughter Emily of M. Schwaba declined to grant it he cause there were no children. Judge Chicago arrived yesterday after-Schwaba, presiding at the summer noon for a week's visit with Mrs. emergency court session, ruled that when no children were involved a ter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall. Mrs. Bruce is Mrs. Hall's aunt, client go out and work until court reopens," he told Mrs. Rice's attor-

daughter of Sterling were Dixon Sound travels 11 times as fast visitors yesterday. Lewis Masters of Amboy were

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Cox and

acted business here yesterday.

business visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Mae Hayes and Mrs. James

is spending a few weeks here with her sisters, Mrs. Eldon Myers and

in Kankakee today.

Ellis Cook Rites

Jerry Passen was transacting bus- Amboy, who passed away at the work today, following a week's va- parlors there at 2 o'clock this aft- June Fierce, Mary Ann Kinney terday morning with the Rev. L. Joe Souser of Sterling and Emaline Bisdorf, Betty, 10, and Donny, 8, W. Walter for Lake Minocqua, Wis. at home; and three sons. John, will be present, the former to play to spend a few days with the Wai- Gilbert and LeRoy at home. Two W. Walter for Lake Minocqua, Wis. at home; and three sons. John, Wilson Ortgiesen of Chicago is Jane Nance, and one stepbrother, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell, all of Mendota, also



A. S. Kirkeby, Managing Director

who transacted business here yes- tary.

terday

Ray Miller transacted business Dr. Victoria A. Auriene will

Grove were week end guests of Mr spend next week on a fishing vacation in Wisconsin.

The funeral of Ellis Cook, 52, of Alfred Buyer of Rockford. Amboy hospital Monday morning. was held at the Vaughan funeral pose cemetery. Mr. Cook is survived sisters, Mrs. Dell Hampton and Mrs. camping. Bert Ortgiesen, at Franklin Grove. survive. Miss Mary Rita Sullivan began a

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WEST BROOKLYN WHIPS OUT WIN OVER PAW PAW

Villagers Waiting Now For Important Tilt With Walton

West Brooklyn rounded out another victory when they defeated the Paw Paw nine by a score of 16-3. The boys broke loose in the first inning, recovered their bat- the members of the American Leting eyes that have been almost ab- gion Junior All-Stars team meet sent in the last few games and between 5 and 6 o'clock Friday at before the third out was accomcollected four more runs in the cond and finished up their half of the eighth with an additional three run tally making their to-

tal 16 runs. compiling scores and did not coltered. They followed with a single tally in the sixth and their final run in the sixth. Knauer breezed tussle, through the game with no trouble at all and Young finished the game for West Brooklyn, pitching two innings. Knauer's mates gave him plenty of support at the bat, California Market won from Wal-Martinkus leading the home team with three hits, one a home run, closely followed by Walter, Young talk from either side and when he and Knauer with two hits each. Walter demonstrated his sincerity Morris did the pitching for the in hitting when he banged out two Marketeers and Murphy and Red home runs, one with two men on Ellis were on duty behind the plate. base. Martinkus followed suit in the second inning and smashed his home run drive with two men aboard. Paw Paw used four pitchers to squelch the deluge but the West Brooklyn boys treated them

Walton Next

The West Brooklyn team looked and played baseball Sunday like the fine team that they are and now are anxiously awaiting next Sunday's game with Walton. With the teams so closely crowding the p in the league and with the end the season practically at hand, much interest asd enthusiasm is attached to the forthcoming Brooklyn-Walton tilt. Both teams are battling for first place and the game should prove a highly seas- of the ninth to win for the Teleoned contest. The West Brooklyn graph with two men down. boys ask the fans to be on hand Sunday, to give encouragement manner that the fans of West rors. Brooklyn as well as the team means in a baseball game.

Box score: Paw Paw (3) ab r h po a Worsley, ss, rf ... 3 0 1 0 0 Emminger, 3b ... 5 1 2 2 2

Lillian to the second					500000000	
Van Horn, 2b, p .	5	1	1	2	2	
Challand cf. p	1	0	0	1	2	
H. Olson rf. ss	4	0	2	0	1	
Shaddick, lf. c	3	1	0	3	0	
D. Olson, c. p	4	0	2	4	0	
George, p. 2b	3	0	1	0	1	
Blu 1b	3	0		10		
Hoff, rf	2	0	1	1	0	
Zinke, cf	1	0	0	1	0	
Totals	34	3	10	24	8	-
West Brook						
				po	a	
Martinkus, ss	6	3	3	1	0	
Walters c 2h	6	3	2	4	2	

Hermann, 3b .. fichel, cf larms, 2b, rf ahn, c ,rf H. Hermann, rf ..

Totals 41 16 13 287 14 2 Two base hits—Van Horn, Young. Home runs-Walters 2, . Martinkus Stolen bases—Martinkus 2, Walters, Young 2. L. Human 2, Glove, Lander, Harms. Ctruck out—by Kra-L. Human 2, Grove, Apnov 4, Young 2; by George 4, Olson 2, Challand 2, Bases on balls—off Knauer 2, off George 1, Olson Challand 1. Double plays—Knauer Young. Shaddick, Olson, Hit by pitcher—by Knauer 3, George 1. No. of innings pitched—by Knauer 7, Young 2, George 3, Van Horn 1, Olson 2, Challand 2.

MURDERERS "UNKNOWN" Chicago-(AP)-The slaying of Joseph La Porte, 24, Chicago's ninth gangland victim in two months, was recorded officially today as "murder

This verdict was returned by a coroner's jury last night. LaPorte who was a candidate last April for state representative on the Democratic ticket in the 17th senatorial district, was stood against a wall on the west side Friday night and shot

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By DON DANIELSON

OLD AND THE NEW Brownie Emmert has asked that Reynolds field to make arrangeplished had piled up a nine run ments for a game between the forlead over their opponents. They mer legion players, piloted by Emmert, and the present legion team.

SMOKEY JOE SAYS

Smokey Joe Miller declares that Cummings should play him for the Paw Paw was less fortunate in city championship instead of taking on the Panthers. That's what lect anything in that line until the Joe feels after trimming the Dixon fifth when their first run regis- team twice this season. Anyway, Joe says he'd like a game with the winners of the Dixon vs. Panthers

MARKETEERS WIN An umpire behind the plate made nut last night down south, 11 to 5. The ump wasn't taking any sassy put his foot down it was planted.

TENNIS MEETING

The top ranking players holding the lirst eight positions on the Dixon tennis ladder are asked to attend a meeting at the Telegraph office Thursday night at 7 o'clock for arrangements to play off the city singles championship beginning Sunday. Come one-come all. To date the top eight fellows on the ladder are George Covert. Dick Garland Sinow, William Rusk, Alan Wienman and Charles Kearney.

VESTERDAY'S STARS

Bones Carlson: He hit the single which scored Greenfield in the last | right field hit.

McConahay: Playing for Reynolds and co-operation for this day and night at bat with three times up, to show Walton in a very definite three runs, three hits and no er-

Fordham and Rebuck: In the know what good sportsmanship opening game for Reynolds both drove in runs with triplets out to

left field. Bones Carlson again: For his peg from shortfield to first to catch

ambling Barnhart on his way to the sack.

TOMORROW'S THE DAY

At last the ballots in the Telegraph's All-Stars softball poll have been counted and tomorrow will be announced in full. Two men will be selected for each position with a manager and an assistant. The top men, the winners in each position, must be in the starting lineup-after that it is up to the manager. Twenty men and two pilots will report for the game with the California Market on the evening of September 11. If you don't think there has been a great deal of interest in the voting, take a squint at the pile of ballots now on display in the window at the Tele-

LEAGUE STANDINGS

You'll be interested to know the standings in the Illinois State Baseball league after the terrific upset that Walton took from Welland Sunday. Dixon now has a chance for a three-way tie for top position. That depends on what happens when Walton and West Brooklyn meet on Sunday. There may be some changes after that, but to date the set up is thus:

			Pct.
West Brooklyn	10	2	.833
Dixon	11	3	.785
Walton		3	.750
Maytown			.714
Rochelle	5	9	.357
Paw Paw			.307
Ohio			
Welland	1	11	.083

Pirates Shaken Up by Manager Today

lars today in an effort to shake his first-place Pirates out of the lethargy which has currently made them appear like a second division

First baseman Gus Suhr and Al Todd, burly catcher, whose hitting has slumped, will be given a "rest." Traynor said. They will be replaced by Bill Brubaker and Ray Berres. respectively.

during its first year,

BONES CARLSON GETS HEADLINES

Telegraph Defeats the I. N. U. in an Affair That Doesn't Count

The I. N. U. softball players forgot the moral of theat fable about the tortoise and the hare last night at the Airport diamond when they frittered away their time and the plodding Telegraph came in to win the race 7 to 6 in two overtime in-

Manager Wells of the newsies is sighing today, however, for he agreed with Manager Schertner that if the pressmen won, it that four players were borrowed to complete the Telegraph line up, three of them from Reynolds Wire. It seems the mild sprinkle in town put the fear of a downpour into the hearts of several Telegraph men and they just didn't show up.

The I. N. U. laughingly pranced around the field, didn't run out their bases and thought the whole matter a swell joke. But he who the sixth inning to take two runs and collected three in the seventh for the newsmen Carlson scored after a drive out to centerfield and Anderson who had nabbed a double came in on an error by third base-

Hit for Wells.

Wells, not expecting too much, came up for a pinch-hitting job he got a single and got all the way to third during the process of the inning but was the second out will make a fight of it. when he tried to make home plate but a peg from third to catcher he and Becker scored on Carlson's ish to see it.

I. N. U. got serious in the first overtime inning and took one run from two hits, but to keep the run in their half of the inning when Rink got a double and scored on a play from pitcher to first. three-down for the I. N. U. and the who took first on an error tagged the keystone pushed in by Carlson's

heroic hit to centerfield. Cy Winebrenner and Spicy Cinnamon pitched for the Telegraph and Withers was the losing mounder.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS. The opening game between the Reynolds boys and Kellars was really serious enough and the wire and screen men took the grocery men on a 7 to 5 count.

Kellars got all of their runs in the first two chapters and took a field of goose eggs for the rest of the game. In the first inning A. Carlson got a single, robbed second dridge's hit to right field. In the guinea pigs, Lew Feldman. second inning Kellars got one score when Rowley was walked in with the bases loaded, Wadsworth scored on a hit by Neuhausen and Holderman and A. Carlson came in on a hit over first base by E.

Two Runs in Third.

Reynolds collected two runs in the third from four hits and one error. McConahay took the initial tag on a hit and error and E. Grove followed him in on the same play. Both runners had taken base on hits.

Wolford got a single in the first of the fourth when his drive hit Chicago the pitcher in the chest and he scored on a nifty triple by Flash Fordham. Fordham in on an ever-throw to plate after a play at third. Brooklyn 49 55 St. Louis 45 58 Philadelphia 31 71 Rebuck's triple in the fifth scored McConahay and M. Grove's hit in the seventh scored Cinnamon and McConahay.

Fordham on the mound for Reynolds gave off eight hits, walked four and struck out seven. Miller, pitching for Kellars, permitted 11 hits, walked two and struck out

Box scores:				
Reynolds (7)				
ab	r	h	e	
E. Grove, ss 3	1	1	0	
M. Grove, sf 4	0	2	0	
Trotter. c 4	0	0	0	
Winebrenner, 3b 4	0	0	2	
	1	1	0	
Racker th 3	0	0	1	
Wolford, If 2 Becker, 1b 3 Fordham, p 3 Cinnamon, cf 3 McConahay, 2b 3 Bebust 4	1	1	ō	
Cinnam, p	î	2	0	
Cinnamon, Ci	3	2	0	
McConanay, 2b	0	1	0	
Rebuck, rf 3	v	1	U	
Totals 32	7	11	3	
Kellars (5)				
ab	r	h	e	
Carlson ss 3	0	1	0	
H. Smythe, rf 4	0	1	0	
Neuhausen, c 4	0	1	0	
7	0	1	0	333

Wooldridge, 1b 4 B. Carlson, 3b 2 Rowley, 2b 3 Wadsworth, sf 3 Holderman, cf 2 Totals 31 5 8 1 Telegraph (7)

Carlson, cf
Anderson, 1b
Rink, ss
N
Fritzlen, 2b Winebrenner, p

 Cinnamon, p
 2 0

 Greenfield, cf
 4 2

 Becker, lf
 3 1

B. Flanagan, cf 4 Barnhart, rf, c Lebre, ss E. Flanagan, 3b Hall, 2b Schertner, e Phelps, rf 3 Totals 40 6 11

JOHN Q. PUBLIC NOW ATTRACTED TO TITLE BOUT

New York, Aug. 16-(AP)-The public suddenly has realized that laughs loudest sometimes sounds Henry Armstrong and Lou Amhollow. The Telegraph came into bers will punch it out for Lou's lightweight title in Madison Square Garcen Wednesday night, to make it a 5 all. In the sixth and the result is a gratifying boom in box office business.

All day yesterday fans stood in line outside the box office while Promoter Mike Jacobs beamed and predicted "A sellout sure."

The odds favor Henry by as much as 3 to 1 to beat Lou and add the lightweight crown to his in the last of the seventh and Lo! featherweight and welterweight honors. Nevertheless the man in the Cubs lost the game, 8-4, to the the street apparently thinks Lou

Unless he does it will not be thriller. For Lou in his last two caught him. Greenfield got a sin- outings of major importance, his Phillies, 5-3 as Rabbit Warstler set Joslyn, Ken Smith, Howard Quick, gle, took second on an overthrow defeats of Tony Canzoneri and the pace with a triple and two sinand third on the play that caught Pedro Montanez, was far from gles. That gave Boston a 11/2 Wells. A single by Becker scored being a crowd pleaser. He re- game margin over the Brooklyn H. Hoker, p Greenfield. Tradder got another tained his title both times but few Dodgers, who like the Giants, were single out to left field and both of the fans were awake at the fin- idle. The eight American league

May Be Thriller

In the ninth it was three-up-and- little perpetual motion with left runs in the eighth to finsh the hooks and uppercuts, it will be argument. Telegraph won when Greenfield one of those fights they talk about for 20 years.

> If Lou Ambers, the lightweight ruler, should lick the tar out of Henry Armstrong, the featherweight and welterweight foreman, tomorrow night at the Garden, the high spot of the fistic season may be anticipated about a week later when Ambers, according to present plans, corners the New York state athletic commissioners and demands to know why he isn't the

new king of the welterweights. Ambers is given no better than a 1-to-3 chance in tomorrow's

twice-postponed affair. The two of them, Ambers and Armstrong, again completed their heavy training yesterday. Armand third and scored on Wool- strong knocked down one of his

How They Stand

	AMERICAN	LE	AU	UE			
*		W	L	Pet.	G.B		
	New York	68	33	.873			
	Cleveland	60	40	.600	71/4		
	Boston	55	43	.561			
	Washington	55	51	.519			
	Detroit	49	55				
	Chicago	43	53	.448			
		37	63				
	St. Louis	36	65	.356			
•	NATIONAL	LE	AG	HE.			
		W	L	Pet.	G.B		
	Pittsburgh	63	29	.619			
	New York	61	AS	ERE			

Chicago 58 47 Cincinnati 58 47 .552 50 53 Games behind leader.

American League No games scheduled. American Association

St. Paul 2, Toledo 1 (11 innings). Columbus 5, Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 12-2; Kansas City 3-Louisville 3-1, Milwaukee 2-11. GAMES TUESDAY American League New York at Washington

Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. National League St. Louis at Chicago (2). Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

turies ago.

Cricket, the national game of Great Britain, was prohibited in that country less than two centhe year.

a foul ball.

STILL A CHANCE FOR CLOSE RACE FOR FIRST PLACE

However, With No Bad Luck the Pirates Should Triumph

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer.

There's still a possibility of one of those traditionally close National tempt a repetition of the defeat League races this season but right they gave the local lads 8 to 5 Hudson (who started all the rumnow it begins to look like a shoo-

There's no doubt the Buccaneers place to the top in late June and early July.

bly looking towards next season, day, August 28 with Sterling. they have summoned young George Myatt from Jersey City to play third base while Master Melvin Ott returns to his old right field

Cubs Are Victims.

The Chicago Cubs, also victims of numerous crackups, took an- Fane other severe blow yesterday when Manager Gabby Hartnett cracked a thumb trying to handle a foul tip. He won't be able to catch for three weeks. To make it tougher, Cards and dropped into a thirdplace tie with Cincinnati.

The only other game yesterday saw the Boston Bees trim the clubs also had the day off.

The Cards twice came from be-He slapped and he dodged and hind in their tussle with the Cubs. occasionally he punched. If he on a three-run second inning rally does this against Armstrong, who started by Lynn Myers' homer and game alive the Telegraph took a can take all the slaps in the on Medwick's four bagger in the world, it will be no fun. But if he sixth, Then Lon Warneke, who lives up to his often quoted pre- pitched two-hit ball over the last diction of taking the sting out of six innings, singled in two more Loftus, cf 3 0 0

HARTNETT TAKES TO BENCH WITH THUMB INJURY

Chicago, Aug. 16. - (AP)-who succeeded Charley Grimm as manager of the Chicago Cubs 27 days ago, was a bench manager today-with prospects of being one for at least three weeks.

tured by a foul tip from the bat of Joe Medwick in the first in- ABNORMAL HEAT ning of yesterday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals. The jolt was just as severe to the Cubs' already nant chances.

Dr. John H. Davis, the club today needed only victories over physician, said Gabby would be two unimpressive rivals to catch up unavailable as a catcher for about with the star-studded Newport ca- ing and blocking drill yesterday three weeks, as a pinch hitter for sino tennis field. 10 days.

bout blasted the peppery catcher's paign, was scheduled to resume acrecord of 100 games or more in tion here in a second-rounder field star would be lost for the each of 12 seasons, which Hart- against Bobby Low of New York. game. nett equaled last year. Yester- A victory over that youngster day's game was Gabby's 68th this will move Budge-winner of the season. To reach 100 he would last two casino titles-against Owen have to play in 32 of the Cubs' re- Anderson of Los Angeles, who is exmaining 49 games.

pened to Hartnett in a month's now occupied only by the thirdtime, but none more unwelcome seeded Frankie Parker of Beverly than yesterday's homecoming mis- Hills, Cal., and the veteran Johnny hap after an 18 game road trip, Van Ryn of Austin, Tex. in which nine games were lostsix by one run margins. On July 20 he was appointed

manager of the club. Almost immediately the Cubs came through with four wins in five starts, including three in a row over the Giants. On July 31, the burly 37-year-

since 1935 and his third in seven years.

by suddenly padlocking his home run ball and pitching two consecu- ranked sixth nationally and seeded tive shutouts. But the big bat of Medwick heat he dropped his opening match seems to remain a menace, even to Norbert Burgess of Chicago, 6-4.

231 TAVERNS CLOSED Chicago—(AP)—Police Commis-sioner James P. Allman announced sioner James P. Allman announced that 231 taverns had been closed in Chicago because of the owners' failure to purchase licenses covering the last six months of the year. The total number issued was 9,222, compared with 9,496 for the first half of the year.

JUNIOR LEGION TEAM WINS OVER ROCKFORD, 14-9

The local Legion All-Stars obtained revenge on the Lawson Transfer team from Rockford Sunday on Reynolds field. The score was 14 to 9.

field, but appeared to be veterans Ferrell did . . . See where Bernie at the plate. Both pitchers on the Bierman admits "We may have a mound for Dixon did very fine chance" . . . Haw! If that ain't a

at Sterling. A good sized crowd pus) learned yesterday that his turned out to watch the game and Frankie Kovacs was dropped from now it begins to look like a shooin for the Pittsburgh Pirates unless
the management wishes to thank
they run into the kind of luck that
them for their fine support of this
them for their fine support of this
the management wishes to thank
them for their fine support of this Last night the Junior Legion

Last night the Junior Legion White Sox made it three in a row by downing the Cubs by a score of 10 to 1. Welty pitched for the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the top in late June and correct the same team that rushed from fourth place to the form of the form of the form of the same team that the points at Saratoga until a couple of guys at Saratoga until a couple of Cardinals cross bats.

There will be only one more The second-place New York Giants hardly have had a whole team all season. Now, either in a desperate effort to pull themselves that affair. The All-Stars have desperate effort to pull themselves that affair. The All-Stars have the figure of sports columning on the Brook-ten game here a few weeks ago, to be a final drive or positive for a final drive fo together for a final drive, or possi- a very important battle on Sun- lyn Daily Eagle.

Box scores: Dixon (14) Sloan, cf Kelly, ss Williams, 2b Shank, rf John Devine Riley, c Jim Devine Rockford (9)

Carlsen, 1b White Sox Herrington, rf Vaile, 1b 2 McGraham, ss Clayton, 3b

Samuelson, 2b

Cubs (1) Leggett, 2b Zalecki ss 2
Callahan, rf 1
Arnould, cf 2 Totals 17 1 2

BUDGE LATE TO Gabby's right thumb was frac- TOURNEY MISSES

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16-(AP)-International Champion Don August 31 starts tomorrow, but splintered National League pen- Budge, whose tardiness enabled him the All Stars already have one to escape yesterday's abnormal heat,

The forced absence also just a- since his successful European cam- first time. Dr. Marcus Hobart inpected to give way for Budge's en-A number of events have hap- trance in the round of 1 6, brackets At the end of yesterday's action,

some of it decided with the temperature close to 100, four domestic Hack, Chicago, 134.

Doubles —McCormick, Cincinnati, seeded players were in the third round, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of At- Goodman, Cincinnati, and Gutterlanta, Wilmer Allison of Austin, idge, St. Louis, 10.
Tex. and Frank Koyacs of Oakland Home runs—Goodman, Cincin-Tex., and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, nati and Ott, New York, 27.

Cal. Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, seed
Stolen bases—Koy, Brooklyn;

Philold receiver stole second base a- Cal. Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, seedgainst the Phillies-his first steal ed second behind Budge, arrived so late he had time for only his firstround match with Don Martin, 9-2 Warneke, St. Louis, 11-5. Even Pitcher Larry French ad- promising young Newporter, who ded to Hartnett's big Irish smile bowed by 6-4, 6-2 margins. Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles

ith here, was so affected by the when it produces no more than 6-3. The latter then was eliminated by his townsman, Chester Murphy, after a hard-fought three-setter. HANDLED WITH CARE

last week at Wildwood, N. J.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By **AP** Writer

New York, Aug. 16 - (AP)-If Dixon didn't look so hot in the anybody ever hit that jackpot Wes work. Each pitcher gave off four good one on a hot day! . . . Some of the gossipers are gossiping that On August 28, Sterling comes the baseball barons are getting to Dixon for a return game to at- pretty well fed up on Jake Powell

Believe it or not, but them Dodgers 11 to 5. have been outplaying our Jints for the last month and a half . . . Up

Joe Louis won't pick a winner but he has a wad af dough riding on that other colored boy tomorrow night . . . Yassah . . . When Jesse (James) Collyer, former Sing Sing umpire, flew into Wichita to call 'em in the national semi-pro tournament it was his first trip west.

Jesse said he would visit a brother living "in the neighborhood"—at Yuma, Ariz, which is only 1,400 miles from Wichita . . . You'd better take a lunch to eat on the train Butch . . . Clyde Sukeforth, former major league catcher, now managaing Elmira in the Eastern give the local boys a battle and give the local boys a battle and managaing Elmira in the Eastern League, sure had tough luck . About a week after he became proud father his wife died.

Cincinnati golfers are telling Smith Ferebee and H. G. Willing-time back . . . Pedero Montanez, who folded as a lightweight against Lou Ambers, debuts into the welter-weight ranks against Ray Napolitano here tonight . . Palatka, Fla., with one of the best ball parks in the south is in the market for the the south, is in the market for the big league club next spring.
Whoever is booking Joe Louis' soft driver clutched in his hands, Theodore Northway, 15, was found dead ball team should get in touch with Mike Younis of Worcester, Mass.

The other night in Philly one of the freshmen pitchers on the Reds took a stroll after dinner . . . He forgot the name of the hotel where the club was stopping, so called up a newspaper . . . "Where do the a newspaper . . . "W Reds stop?" he asked wants to know?" demanded a voice
... "One of the Reds," said the

young man meekly . . . The trotter Greyhound is to be featured in a The trotter full length movie . . . Jazzy Moore, former sports writer, now publinisher of the Kannapolis (N. C.) Independent (He is the youngest in the south) was spotted along Broadway last night going strong.

All-Star Football Team To Start Its Scrimmage Tomorrow

Chicago, Aug. 16. - (AP) Scrimmage among the college allstars who will face the Washington Redskin professional eleven athlete on the injured list-Frank Filchock of Indiana.

Filchock broke a rib in a passafter the gridders had donned Budge, out of singles competition shoulder and hip pads for the dicated the former Hoosier back-

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati, .350; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .334. Runs—Ott, New York, 90; Goodman, Cincinnati, 85. Runs batted in-Ott, New York, 88; Medwick, St. Louis, 83. Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 151,

32; Martin, Philadelphia, 31. Triples—Mize, St. Louis, 12; Hack Chicago; and Scharein, Philadelphia, 11.

Pitching — Blanton, Pittsburgh,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Unchanged-No games yesterday.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Lonnie Warneke, Cardinals—Held Cubs to seven hits, and singled with bases loaded to K. O. Clay Bryant and give St. Louis 8-4 victory. Rabbit Warstler and Dick Errick-son, Bees—Warstler's triple and two

runs in 6-2 conquest of Pirates.

DIXON TO MEET STRONG LASALLE **TEAM ON SUNDAY**

Visitors To Invade the Local Camp in Battle At Reynolds Field

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day to play the local club. Salle County Farm Bureau team,

S. Beneitone, their star third

is playing centerfield for the La-Salle team and he nabbed two hits in last Sunday's game. Got 18 Hits All told the Merchants had 18

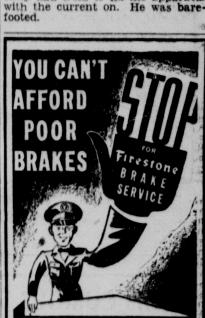
indication, Dixon is in for a tough

hits in that game and if that's any

give the local boys a battle and Sunday will be a real opportunity

a to enjoy such entertainment. Ole Prestegaard will be on the mound for the locals and Windmiller will do the catching. The Time: Sunday afternoon. Place:

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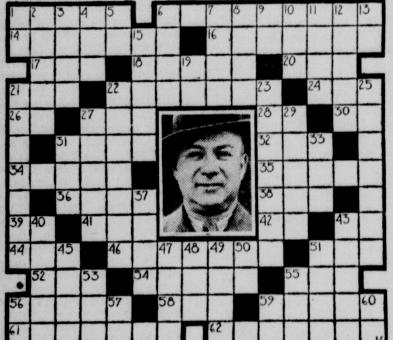
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53 Wager. 55 Viscous fluid. 56 Pound. 57 Sun god. 59 Mother. 60 Paid publicity.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

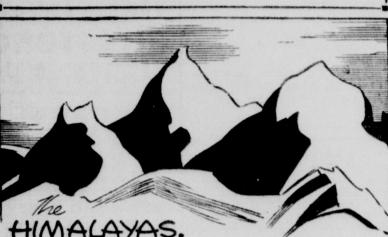
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Ferguson



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WHY DID YOU DO IT, SON? CRYIN POP? THERE AIN'T NO SWEETER GIAL IN ALL THE WORLD THAN BECKY

TAKE A PILL EVERY HOUR,

WRONG WITH YOUR ANKLE,

CHILD 3

THEN WHY DIDJA BREAK I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU NO MORE, SON VAN BUREN-By ROY CRANE

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Not Even a Murmur NO, OOP - I CAN'T HEAR EVEN A MURMUR! OLD



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HER HEART? WHY DIDJA
TELL HER-YOU WAS
THROUGH? WITH HER?

LIKE SHE IS. TELL ME

WHY, SON -- OR -OR --

I'LL KNOCK

YOU DOWN

AGAIN!!

I WAS STRUCK BY A CAR SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

HI CAN'T SEE -- HER -

MY ANKLE DIDN'T SEEM TO MEND, AND

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THAT I'M ANXIOUS TO

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Shek was reported today to have

massed 1,000,000 men around Han-

kow, his provisional capital, to-

ward which the Japanese have ad-

vanced slowly since occupying

kow defenses were challenged to-

day by Japanese units on explora-

See-saw battles raged on both

The severest fighting was re-

ported in hills around Red Lake

where the Japanese were trying

to push toward Juichang, 85 miles

Chinese reports said Horse

Saddle mountain changed hands

in a rain of grenades, recaptured

Cholera raged through Kiu-

kiang. Japanese military authori-

ties said nearly all the 10,000 Chi-

nese who remained in that Yang-

tze port after its occupation were

A Japanese air raid on Tangsin.

the Japanese path to the Canton-

Hankow line, was said to have

caused 500 Chinese deaths and in-

juries to 800, many of whom were

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Eldred Barrow Won

disease.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP)-The barrow grand championship, one of the top agricultural prizes at the Illinois state fair, was held today by the Cooke Valley farms at Eldred. A 215-pound Hampshire barrow

won the purple ribbon for an Illinois exhibitor and is to be sold at auction tomorrow night at the fairgrounds coliseum. Governor Horner has purchased the grand champion in recent years. The 24th national swine show is

being held in connection with the state fair, which today faced a threat of showers. Some rain fell on the crowd yesterday. The better babies contest mean-

while uncovered a three-year-old boy who scored 100 per cent. Ward Schenk Curran of Springfield. Close behind in second place was a Decatur Boy, Jimmy Dale Martin, who scored 99.9 per cent.

ADVERTISER DEAD Alton, Ill.—(AP)—William president of the Out door Advertising Association of Illi nois and treasurer of the national association, died yesterday. He was mayor of Alton from 1917 to 1921.

Zero weather is a rarity in southeastern Alaska.

RADIO

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Re-creation of Day's Ball Game-WIND 6:30 Jack Beich's Orch.-WBBM Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ 7:00 Grand Central Station -

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WMAQ 10:30 John Long's Orch.—WMAQ Mitchell Arges' Orch.—WGN 11:00 Carlos Molina's Orch WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.—WENR Artie Shaw's Orch—WMAQ Nite Watch-WIND WMAQ

> WEDNESDAY Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM

Musical Clock—WBBM

7:30 Girl Interne—WBBM
Hawaiian Melodies—WIND

7:45 Linda's First Love—WBBM

8:00 Just Neighbors—WCFL
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ

8:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Your Favorite Band—WIND

8:30 Novelodeons—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Hilltop House—WBBM Josh Higgins of Finchville-

WCFL
Manhatters—WGN
8:45 Woman in White—WMAQ
Stepmother—WBBM

Ma Perkins—WLS

9:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
David Harum—WMAQ
Heart of Julia Blake—WBBM
Originalities—WCFL 9:15 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Vic and Sade—WLS Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM Pepper Young's Family—WLS Varieties—WCFL

9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM
The Road of Life—WMAQ
Voice of Romance—WCFL
Painted Dreams—WGN
10:00 Mary McBride—WBBM
Mary McBride—WBBM Manhattan Mother-WGN Bureau of Missing Persons

WJJD The outer fringes of the Han- 10:15 Magic Violin—WGN L. Stevenson home. The O'Neills-WMAQ

Farm and Home Hour tory drives up both banks of the Yangtze river and southward to-Romance of Helen Trentward Nanchang, Chinese air base WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM 90 miles south of Kiukiang and Musical Mail Box-WGN

11:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM banks of the Yangtze in the Kiu-11:15 Hi Boys-WCFL Vic and Sade-WBBM kiang area without major chang-

11:30 The Road of Life-WBBA Words and Music-WMAQ spel Singer-WBBM Hollywood Newsgirl-WCFL Afternoon

12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother WBBM 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter Echoes of Havana-WCFL

12:30 Waltz Favorites-WCFL Valiant Ladv-WMAQ

12:45 Hymns—WMAQ 1:00 The Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ 1:15 Hits of Today—WGN

Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ 1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 2:00 Matinee—WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball. Cubs vs Cir nati -WGN, WBBM, WIND

"likely victims" of the dread WIND :15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 2:30 Symphonette-WOC Club Matinee-WENR 55 miles west of Kiukiang and in

45 Girl Alone-WMAQ :00 Rhymes and Romance WENR 15 Silhouettes-WENR

3:30 Your Family and WMAQ 3:45 Rakov's Orch.—WENR 4:00 Jesse Crawford—KSD

4:15 Rollini's Orch.—WCFL Tenth Inning—WBBM 4.30 Sports Review-WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Dinner Concert-WENR 5:00 Easy Aces-WENR

Don Winslow of the Navy-WMAQ 5:15 Rollini's Orch.-WMAQ of Lost Persons-WENR

30 Living History-WBBM

5:45 Dukes and Duchesses Boake Carter-WBBM Evening 6:00 Gang Busters—WBBM One Man's Family—WMAQ Re-creation of Day's Baseball

Game-WIND 6:30 Styles in Rhythm-WLS Whiteman's Orch. -WBBM Dorsey's Orch. -

WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Meet the Champ-WBBM Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN

7:30 Music Camp-WENR For Men Only-WENR Warnow's Music-WBBM 8:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Klass-WMAQ

Ambers vs. Armstrong boxing match—WENR 8:30 Edgar A. Guest-WBBM Minstrels-WENR Melodies From the Skies-

WGN 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR Lopez's Orch.

9:30 Clinton's Orch.—WENR

WBBM

Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ 10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.—WMAQ Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBBM 10:30 Jack Russell—WGN Count Basie's Orch.-WBBM

OHIO NEWS

Mrs. Emma Anderson and Miss. Henrietta Meyers were callers in Princeton Wednesday after-

Miss Patricia Warkins spent a few days last week with relatives in Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Corners Theater -Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom attended an ice cream social in Troy Grove Tuesday evening which was given by Prudentia Chapter O. E. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon and daughters left here Thursday morning for a vacation trip to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kramer and little daughter of Libertyville spent Thursday and Friday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff and

Mrs. Vance Hopper spent Thurs-Mrs. Bert Johnson of Chicago visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Van De

Marks spent Thursday and Friday in Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmaus and son of Chicago, visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Yonk and her father, Mr. Raynor of Walnut, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Genevieve Warhoms and fam-

The regular meeting of Friendship Chapter No. 376, O. E. S. was held Friday evening. Refreshments were served during the so-

Margaret Joyce Hey spent last week in Chicago with her father, Joe Hev. Charles H. Brown of Carmen, Okla., and his niece, Mrs. Ralph

Noteware of Oklahoma City are

visiting his sister, Mrs. Florence

Irunn. Joyce Commer spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Buckley and family in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lynch and children of Melrose, Iowa, are vis-

iting Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doran. Mrs. C. E. Bodine and daughter? Marguerite spent a few days last week in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elgin of Peoria, and Mrs. Frances Parsons have returned from Conde, S. Dak., where they visited relatives and attended to business interests. They also visited relatives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on their way home.

Mrs. Geo. Sisler was hostess to the D. M. C. club last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. O'Malley won first prize at bridge; Mrs. Harold Tucker, second; and Mrs. Everett

Johnson consolation. Frank Giblen of Chicago spent Sunday with his family at the O.

Mrs. Wm. Ewalt was hostess to the Missionary society of the M. P. church, last Wednesday after-

Alexander Mulligan of Naperville spent last week here with his brother, Rev. Robert Mulligan. Miss Alice Ogan has completed her course of study in DeKalb and will spend her vacation with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Ogan. Charles and Robert Powers submitted to tonsilectomies at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hubert Anderson and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr., were callers in Walnut Friday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hammett and son David attended the Kopp

reunion in Princeton Sunday. Mrs. F. W. Lewis of Robinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Sisler and family. Dick Russman of Princeton is

visiting his sister, Mrs. John

Harderson. Miss Mary Alice Iuim has returned home from the University of Illinois where she has been attending summer school.

John Loregren has returned

home from a trip to Minnesota and Canada. Miss Violet Elmblad has completed her course of study at the University of Wisconsin, and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

Amanda Erickson.

nsey Cattle Breeder's picnic near Peoria, last Tuesday. Mrs. Edith Saltzman was hostess to her bridge club last Wed-

C. A. Balcom attended a Gur-

nesday afternoon. Dan Eldredge who is stationed at Galva in a CCC camp spent last week with relatives here.

The Bureau-Putnam County Rural Mail Carriers' association met in this city Thursday evening. After the delicious chicken dinner which was served at the Ace Cafe a business meeting was held in the Masonic hall. Mrs. M. G. Campbell and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Princeton were guests of Mrs.

bands attended the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hammer and son of Buda were guests Sunday at the H. A. Jackson home.

The ancient philosophers taught

H. A. Jackson while their hus-

that all the nourishment of plants is derived from the soil, and even today it is hard to realize that our giant trees, towering high into the air, have derived their bulk from carbon floating unseen in the atmosphere.

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of meat in Canada, Great Britain and the United States is 140 pounds.

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YOUR ROOM, CURLY, AND 'LL HAVE A HORSE BROUGHT AROUND EVERY MORNING 50 YOU CAN HAVE A GALLOP

OUT OUR WAY



ROLL TH

By WILLIAMS

THE CLOUDED MA By MAX SALTMARSH

THE CHARACTERS

living on the French Riviera.

Archie Lumsden, myself. Hugo's friend. Rene Geiss, a singularly unpleas-

ant cartoonist. Yesterday: I hire a French boy, Jean-Francois, to investigate Geiss. He tells me Geiss's car was out of the garage at the time of the mur-

Chapter Eight The Inquiry Begins

I marched into the living-room. "Hugo", I said "we are now the proud possessors of a press-agent. And", I continued, feeling I might as well be hanged for a sheep as a goat, "I've been and had my picture took."

He gave me a stifled groan. "Go on," he said. "After that I can bear anything. Tell me the worst-were you wearing your lavender negligee or your beach pajamas?

I had been extremely uneasy as to how he would react to my recent activities, but as I unfolded them I saw, with considerable relief, that a rejuctant grin was stealing over his face.

"Well, well", said he as I finished, "I think you're daft, but I can't deny that the bit of news about Geiss is most refreshing. Our dream is taking a semblance of reality."

He got to his feet and paced the long room, which was filled now with a pleasant green half-light filtering through the closed shutters. "The fellow can't have committed the murder himself," he broke out at last, coming to a sudden halt in front of me. "He guite definitely wasn't there, and if he did what I suppose we're both thinking and assisted in the murderer's get-away, he must be even madder than I took him for. It can't be that, Archie. The man's got a lunatic intelligence of his own-he's brilliant in his distorted fashion; he'd never make a slip like that.

"Unless", I suggested, "he had to act so quickly that there was no time for precaution. Suppose he suspected that the girl knew something damaging about him, but wasn't sure, and then suddenly discovered that she not only had the knowledge, but intended to act on it right away? He wouldn't have time to work out a plan of camhis tracks. He'd have to act damn quick. But as no one appears to have so much as seen the murderer's face, and we don't know his name or where he's skipped off to, I don't see how we can hope to prove his connection with Geiss."

Hugo nodded: "Incoherent". he that we begin our investigations back side foremost induction in won't be of much help. preference to deduction-and, start-

He led the way through the hall

at a little cafe on the water-front. | can tell him." told me, pointing across the clus- me. "And you at least," he added scribed as first-class, and I was tering masts to an imposing edifice quietly, "mon cher ami, have the mortally afraid of saying someround the cobble-paved quay he hear my name called-I must go." from Hugo. He heard me to the

Hugo Stern, handsome author, copyright on your face." It was a timely warning. As we doubtfully, "but he's a man of conmade a dive through the archway, sequence and he knows the juge our faces muffled. I heard the click- well, so watch your step. Archie. ing of cameras. But I saw no sign I've a feeling that we were a trifle of Jean-Francois Lubec, and I reg- unwise in showing our hands so istered a prayer that he had found clearly last night." other and better fish to fry

A military-looking sergent de with him that I found nothing to ville led us up a stairway to a big say, and it was in a rather apprebare room on the first floor where hensive silence that we sat watchranged on wooden chairs around ing the hands of the big clock companied by their grandsons picnic dinner at the grade school Weberg and will visit Vancouver the wall and looking strangely like slowly move on. the patients in a dentist's waitingroom, I saw a number of familiar faces and a few that I did not ened again, and every eye in the know. The manager of Palm Beach room turned instinctively towards was there, chatting with a digni- it

voue. A handful of waiters, oddly different in their civilian clothes, were ranked stiffly at a respectful distance from their employer, and beyond them I recognized the policeman who had guarded O'Donnell's corpse the night before. In and elegant in tailored white, listened gravely of the whispered remarks of a small, stout, agitatedlooking man in a lavender silk shirt and white trousers, who mopped

his forehead every other minute with a vast orange handkerchief. And then, as I duplicated Hugo's bow to the assembled company and looked around me for a chair, I saw at the far end of the room, leaning with an elegant detachment against

a battered iron stove, Geiss himself 'He Means Mischief!' He had the air of being completely oblivious of his surroundings, but as we seated ourselves he recognized us with a welcoming smile and came across the floor.

"My friends!" he said, looking sipated fowl, "You are, I hope, still I am so sorry! I lost my temper. desk in the middle of the floor sat But you must not do it again! You must not joke about my little super- looked like a bundle of matchstitions! They are a funny joke to sticks tightly buttoned into an ofthat dream world in which every of uncommonly sharp black eyes. great artist lives-that world The commissaire of police sat bewhich is so much more real than side him, and at a table in the reality. I tell you, I slept not a corner a little fellow like a lawwink last night, thinking of what ver's clerk scribbled furiously on work today. I should have been this morning we are all alike-art- him three men in civilian clothes help we can. Is it not so?"

equal of Rene Geiss-in the sight | magistrate. of the State," he agreed solemnly. commented, "but sound. I'd suggest "Though I'm afraid that what you ly to his feet, flapped a fat white weeks' summer course

the two murders, try to look. Expressionless though his ed forward, his elbows on the home on Sunday. find out, why he did so. Come on, face was, there was nevertheless table. "And now, monsieur." he

to the courtyard, where his black swered, and spread out his hands. be easier, I think, if you will teil I. H. Perkins home. Hispano basked sleepily in the sun. "What, after all, do I know? I it in your own words from the pano's nose towards the town. He But you, my dear Hugo, and your sre to hear. an hour along the deserted es- will find that the examining mag- tell my own tale and I took it slow- Long and I. H. Perkins homes. planade, pulling up round the bend istrate relies much on what you ly choosing my words as carefully

"That's the Hotel de Ville", he He turned his opaque eyes on is adequate, it could not be de-

gent de ville was beckoning him and putting no questions, a fact through a half-open door into an inner room.

I leaned towards Hugo. "That man means mischief," I said under my breath, and saw him nod.

"He can't do much," he said

I was so entirely in agreement

They had traveled as far as the maitre d'hotel, still pale and ner- Stahl!" he called incisively, and to unwieldy rabbit

"Your Story, Please."

He was a dark-skinned, swarthy little creature, who looked as if he some Soho restaurant. He was dressed in the height of Riviera fashion, but the white trousers showed up his great paunch unmercifully, and the lavender shirt opened incongruously over his hairy

"If that's a great financier, I'm a Turk!" I whispered to Hugo, but got no answering grin.

"He's a badly frightened one, at all events," he whispered back. 'Archie, I'd give my hope of salvation and half my American royalties to know what he's telling them

The pext moment the door opened a third time and I heard my name called. I got to my feet, and I stepped into the inner sanctum. It was a middling-sized room, and at first glance it seemed full of people. Behind a vast a small gray man, so thin that he ficial frock coat, but with a pair curiously. I realized that I was in family Hugo inclined his head. "Today the presence of the famous par-

me. "Monsieur le juge, this is Mr.

added: "Have your handkerchief He turned away to where the ser- end in silence, making no comment

Today · Wed.

Thurs, 7:15-9:00

that after a time, I found slightly disturbing; and when I had finished he sat for a good minute in silence, staring at me out of those beady eyes with an expression that I didn't altogether like. (Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh.)

Tomorrow: Under suspicion.

HARMON

By MARGARET ANDERSON

Stanley and Ervin Ridge of Sterl- on Sunday. ing and Miss Elaine Kranov have half-hour when the inner door op- returned home from a few days sight-seeing trip. They visited the Niagara cave in Harmony, Minn., son and their house guest, Mrs. H The sergent appeared in the which went 317 feet under ground fied unconcern to the assistant opening. "Monsieur le Baron with a waterfall below that. In ton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCully Decora, Iowa, they visited the and family of New Bedford and my amazement the small fat man Ice Cave, which is noted by Robert Frank Livingston of Chatsworth day morning on a western trip. to whom Mme. Stefan had been Ripley in his "Believe It Or Not" talking, got to his feet and scurried as ice forms in the summer and Sunday evening for a picnic supacross the floor like a frightened, melts in the winter, but Mr. Ross per. states that he failed to see any ice. They told him they had a terrible flood in July. On returning they stopped at the beautiful family of Sterling spent Sunday grotto at Dickeyville, Wis. In the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niagara Cave at 317 feet below Joseph Quilter. ground there is "the Bridal Veil" which is a well formed by icycles! and a place there which marriage can be performed.

Ralph Luez recently at the Dixon Wise. On Monday Mrs. Garland membered as Miss Catherine Dimmig from here.

Mrs. Will Kranov with her sister Mae Larkin of Rockford are spending several days in Chicago

ed to Ancona and visited in the home of his brother, T. P. Thrash-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long Hermes on Thursday evening with entertained relatives from Chicago a fried chicken 6 o'clock dinner. in their home over Sunday.

and children motored here from Garland. Chicago and were week-end guests

out from Sterling and were week- Thomas Dawns. end guests in the home of her Fitzpatrick.

ists, writers, commoners we are all gossiped in low voices, but at my a few days here in the home of maxed garden flowers in the servants of the state, giving what entry they broke off and eyed me Mr. and Mrs. David Butler and center The Misses Eileen Long, Francis en on the pavillion:

even the least of mortals is the quet, the court of the examining Hermes and Jane O'Connell have Musical number, Orland Gloden, returned home from DeKalb where Paul Bishop and Art Wyberg. The commissaire got ponderous- they had been attending the six | Vocal solo, Miss Mary Garland,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson tavon, Maytown. He ended on a note of query, and Lumsden." The juge watched me and daughter Faye Ellen of Maying from the premise that Geiss the cartoonist gave him a quick as I settled myself and then lean- town visited in the LeRoy Kent Joan Dwyer, West Brooklyn.

Archie. It's time we were facing something fairly derisive in the curl said in a dry brittle voice like the turned to her home in Chicago Vocal solo, Miss Edna Holland. crackling of twigs, "we will have after a few days' visit here with Tampico. "For myself, that is so," he en- your story, if you please. It will her daughter, Miss Lavon, in the

We got in and he turned the His- was not there. I saw nothing! beginning. You know what we de- and daughter Miss Corrine of Pe- on. oria have been spending the past | Tap and acrobatic, Phyllis Case. tick her at a spanking sixty miles large young friend-I fancy you It certainly suited me better to several days here in the George Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy nut. as I could, for though my French and daughter Marilyn motored With Mrs. Daley of Sterling, here from Morrison on Sunday Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick of Walton and visited the former's grand- and Miss Rita Hinkel as judges, father Frank O'Brien.

> Long were delightfully entertained cash, and Joan Dwyer, third with in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed a \$2 cash prize-

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

PICNIC ON SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grace Birkey and Eddy Marsh, all kilwa. Magnuson and children, Mr. and of Ottawa, left Sunday morning for Mrs. Pete Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. an extended western trip. They Arvid Magnuson and daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worman and Mrs. Perry Hewitt at Scranof Independence, Iowa, John An- ton, Ia. They will tour Yellowderson, Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Vern stone Park, stop at Seattle. Wash., day afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. George Ross ac- Sample and daughters enjoyed a to visit relatives. Mrs. Amanda Rev. Roy Ford officiating.

ENJOYED OUTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy and W. Collins and children of Wheawent to Lawrence Park, Sterling,

AT BATTIN HOME.

WERE GUESTS HERE.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Battin and family were her brother Ed A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dunn of Aurora and Mrs. Dolly in Peoria. hospital. Mrs. Luez will be re- and family of Amboy were guests.

VISITING PARENTS.

Harold Rudiger of Philadelphia, family went to Naperville Monday Pa., came Saturday evening to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rudiger Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrasher Mrs. Rudiger came earlier and has and her father L. L. Allen motor- been spending part of the time with her parents in Sheffield.

Miss Olive Garland of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ryan and was a week-end guest in the home at Bureau County park. children and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

John Downs, daughter Patty in the Mary and Dan Leonard and Miss Rita Dawns of Chicago were week-end guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bauer were of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore family of Sterling visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson John Schauff, on Sunday.

and son motored to Tampico on Over 700 persons enjoyed the you had said, and if I had tried to some foolscap. A uniformed gen- Sunday and visited in the home delicious dinner on Sunday in St. darme stood by a door in the op- of Mrs. Kate Brady. Other call- Flannen's hall and in the tent been very angry with you, for the posite wall, through which I imag- ers were, Mrs. Mae Peterson, Mrs. erected on the lawn, which was inspiration would have been want- ined Baron Stahl must recently Floyd Reinagle and Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by the parish. The ing. But as it is, I forgive you, for have made his exit, and beside Ralph Dronenberg of Tampico. tables were beautiful in red and Miss Helen Butler is spending white table covers with vases of

The following program was giv-

the Harmon.

Song and tap dance, Little Miss

Reading, Little Marion Miller,

Tap dance, Marilyn McCarthy. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yeonvitz Vocal solo, Juliann Fenton, Dix-

the prizes were awarded to Marfacing the harbor; "now for the satisfaction of being the hero of thing that would not tally with the Miss Jean and Mrs. Thomas P. Case, second with a prize of \$3

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WESTERN VACATION.

Honald and Eleanor Parsons, and return through Canada, also don of Dixon are spending a few visiting the Bad Lands of the Da- days with her mother, Mrs. Maude kotas.

TOURING IN WEST.

Olaf Christiansen and daughter Jane, Burnham Keigwin and sister Mrs. Thirza Sanders left Sun-Their first stop will be at the Black ling shoppers Saturday evening. Hills and then through Yellowstone Park. They expect to spend some time in San Francisco and Los Angeles. They will return the Mary Hoffman entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and southern route through New Mex- Sunday dinner honoring their ico, Arizona and Texas.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight, Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Doyle and son Bobby of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Boston spent Monday

Beverly Anderson returned from daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday Lamoille on Sunday where she has

been visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman and to attend the funeral of Mrs. Her-

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Hansford Independence, Ia., are spending of McClure, Ill., Frances Luke of Lebanon, Ill., and Rev. and Mrs. home.

Boles of Tiskilwa were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massie and Alvin Berkey attended the Hewitt reunion on Sunday which was held

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Miller were his mother, Kiel, Wis., spent the week end

Mrs. C. H. Miller and sister, Miss with their con Ille, and Ille. I . 1 Ethel Miller and Mrs. Lida Shay Mattes and also their only gran of Gibson City. Cn Monday Mr con. Miller's sisters and daughter Marjorie left for a visit with relatives Sunday dinner guests of her parin Britt, Iowa. His mother remain- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meed for a week's visit with her son. | Gonigle.

Meisenheimer.

Mrs. Louis Gonigam. Sr.

shopper on Saturday.

liam Hill of Stockton.

Mrs. Fred Perkins.

Eugene Sample and daughters

The Misses Amanda, Laura and

brother Dan on his birthday. Those

Martha Guither, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Guither and family and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill, son

Charles, daughtetr Charlene, Mrs.

two weeks at the Harry Magnuson

Sunday from Sublette hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ander-

Mrs. Dan Hoffman and family.

and Mary Lee Lancaster were Ster-

Etta Mae Farmer was a week Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sn end guest of Helen Murphy of Tisdaughter Jean and house g

Viola Scoughton were Sunda Funeral services for Randall guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keith Cameron, 4-year-old son of Gaskill of Moline. Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron who Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner passed away on Sunday will be and Ned Lewis returned Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollman were

held at the Christian church Tuesafternoon from their eastern trip. Fred Renner of Belvidere spent the week end with his mother. Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Johnson and son Gor-Bertha Renner Kenneth, Jack and Naomi Tower

went to Aurora and Oswego Tuesday morning for a two weeks visit Mrs. Joe Pike and little daughwith relatives and friends. ter of Champaign are visiting at the home of her mother. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hopkins and daughters of Dixon were Sunday callers at his father's home, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopkins.

Mary Lou and Marlowe Mooshart Mrs. Rufus Bacon was a Dixon of Princeton were Friday callers at the Roy Atherton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Wyanet and Mrs. Rachel McKeown, Will McKeown enjoyed a picnic at present were John Guither, Miss the Grade School park on Sunday.

> New York City's sanitary god prohibits sleeping in a bath tub.





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